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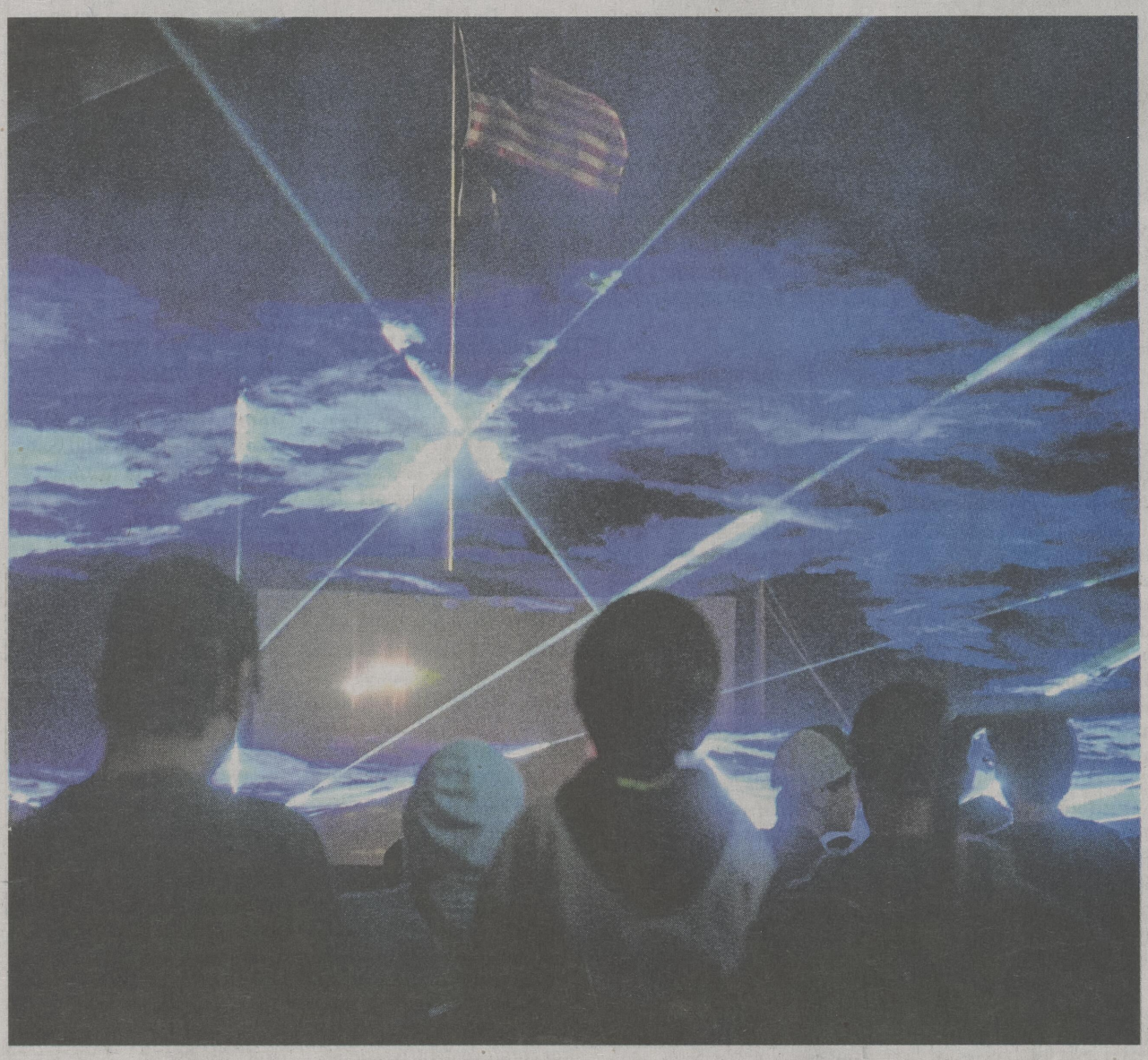
Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth celebrations

Wilmington held its annual Fun on the Fourth activities including games, rides and a laser show. (Joe Brown photos)



Select Board receives Lowell Street fields update

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Monday, June 23, DPW Director Jamie Magaldi presented an update on the Lowell Street fields, and later the board approved various requests and contracts.

Magaldi began by recalling that he presented the results of the feasibility study around this time last year for the Lowell Street fields, along with short-term projects to be completed and long-term recommendations to be pursued. In the interim, he established that there is a playable field currently in use and an existing tennis court, while two softball fields have been grown in.

He also clarified that the town has a lease agreement where they need permission from the landlord to make permanent changes.

Magaldi mentioned the work done as part of the feasibility study through the town's facilities consultant to determine the baseline, assess the soil biology and drainage, and determine longtime suitability. This was paid for using a $75,000 grant from the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation for field improvements.

He then explained some of the elements of the property that they considered to determine potential uses and goals for the future, including environmental constraints, vegetation, wetlands, and floodplain. They also sought stakeholder feedback for the same purpose from various youth groups such as Wilmington Little League, Pop Warner, and Youth Lacrosse, along with the Recreation Department, the Athletic Department, and Planning and Conserva-

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MSBA project designer offers update during joint meeting

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON —During a joint meeting of the Select Board, School Committee, Finance Committee, and School Building Committee, members received a presentation from the MSBA project designer Dore + Whittier.

Judy O'Connell introduced herself as the newly elected chair of the Wildwood MSBA project and handed it over to Dore + Whittier's Lee Dore and Rani Philip. Philip described how the town was accepted into the MSBA program after submitting six statements of interests for all the town's elementary schools which were all in need, although the Wildwood was identified as the greatest need.

Philip reminded the boards and committees that the School Building Committee, made up of representatives from the town, the school district, parents, residents, and seniors, had shortlisted 18 options considered to recommend a preferred option to move forward in August of 2025.

These options consisted of various grade configurations and sites, varying in potential cost between $26 million and $214 million. The final option chosen was a pre-kindergarten through grade five school at the North Intermediate School site.

Philip shared that they've been in the schematic design phase since then, wherein they voted to move forward with a construction manager at risk and procured Fontaine Brothers as the construction manager. They were also looking to select Left Field as the owner's project manager.

Other tasks completed during the schematic design phase so far included investigation of site components, and in this regard they completed a site survey, a traffic study, and geotechnical and geoenvironmental analyses. They also met with municipal departments and abutters to understand potential concerns. There was a Sustainability Committee focused on mechanical systems moving forward.

In the latest site plan, they included the new school on the current fields at the NIS, with two basketball courts, three age-appropriate playgrounds, a sensory garden, 190 parking spaces, and open green space. Inside they would create a 12,000 square foot gymnasium, cafeteria, library, general classrooms, pre-kindergarten classrooms, general classrooms, and specific spaces for physical therapy, occupational therapy, and special education.

The latest cost estimate for the project was $173 million — down from previous estimates as high as $214 million.

Philip also mentioned that the MSBA had voted on the funding for the project on June 18, and that the town set up the special Town Meeting and ballot vote for Sept. 13 and 16, respectively. They would plan for construction to start in 2026, with occupancy in 2028 and final completion in 2029.

Town Manager Eric Slagle explained that the six elementary schools in town have students with a lot of educational and physical needs. He established that this project would consolidate three sequential elementary schools into one school, so that students will stay at the same school instead of transitioning between three. He also stated that this would likely necessitate the creation of a similar school on the other side of town in the future.

Philip continued to say that the transitions in elementary years, undersized classrooms, lack of accessibility, and lack of dedicated spaces for particular areas and staff collaboration were the main educational chal-

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Wilmington Library News:

Come hang out with therapy cats from Pets & People on July 8

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help
Tuesday, July 8, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 9, 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 10, 2 p.m.
Saturday, July 12, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Needleworkers at Night
Monday, July 7, 6-8 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in.

Craft & Chat
Wednesday, July 9, 6-8 p.m.
Enjoy making a craft while socializing with others! This craft group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm. All craft supplies will be provided.

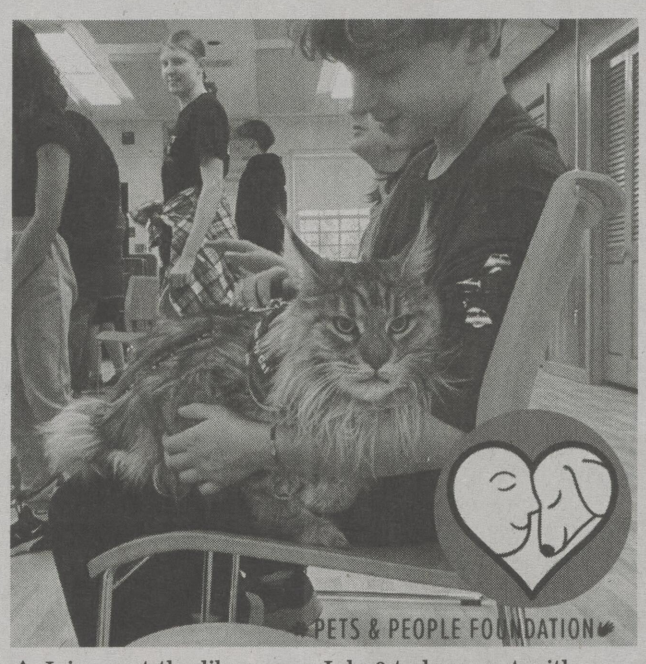
Fun & Function of iPhone
Thursday, July 10, 2:30 p.m.
Whether you're new to the iPhone or looking to unlock its hidden potential, this session will cover essential tips, tricks, and features to make your device both practical and enjoyable.

Pints + Pages
Thursday, July 10, 7 p.m.
The group meets on the first Thursday of every other month. The book discussion will be hosted by librarians from the Wilmington and Tewksbury Public Libraries. This month's book is: Lore Olympus Vol. 1 by Rachel Smyth.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup
Monday, July 7, 10 a.m.
Join Community Teamwork Family Resource Network for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Minecraft: Dinosaur Safari
Monday, July 7, 6 p.m.
Join Innovative Gaming for this hands-on Minecraft program! Kids will complete a challenge hunting for fossils inside a volcano, and then everyone will get the chance to build their own dinosaur and accompanying habitat in Minecraft. Grades K-8



▲ Join us at the library on July 8 to hang out with therapy cats from Pets & People!

(Courtesy photo)

Outdoor Preschool Storytime
Tuesday, July 8, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Preschool storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement for ages 3-6. Ages 3-6

Pokémon Card Trading
Tuesday, July 8, 3 p.m.
Come by the library to trade cards! This event will focus on Pokémon trading cards, but attendees can bring any cards they wish to trade. Grades K-5, siblings welcome

Pets & People: Cat Cafe
Tuesday, July 8, 6 p.m.
Come hang out with therapy cats from Pets & People at WML! Snacks will be provided and dogs may also be in attendance. Register to receive reminders and let us know you're coming, but feel free to drop by as well! Grades 6-12

Outdoor Time for Twos
Wednesday, July 9, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Time for Twos includes books, rhymes, music and movement for children aged 2. Age 2

Book Making Club for Grades 1-3
Wednesday, July 9, 4 p.m.
Over a 6-part weekly series, young book makers will explore different styles, mediums and book types for developing characters, narrative voice, plot and more! Grades 1-3

Playful Pathways: Parent Book Club (VIRTUAL)
Wednesday, July 9, 7 p.m.
This monthly book club will cover the 7 essential life skills featured in Ellen Galinsky's book, The Mind in the Making. Because this event will be held via Zoom, children are welcome to be in attendance. Recommended for parents and caregivers of children ages 0-5

Outdoor Baby Time
Thursday, July 10, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Baby Time includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Shark Week Party
Thursday, July 10, 3 p.m.
Celebrate Shark Week in style with friends at the library! Enjoy an under-the-sea themed party with snacks, games, crafts, and more. Recommended for ages 3-8

Crafternoon
Thursday, July 10, 3 p.m.
Make a fun craft with us during Crafternoon! This month we'll be making customizable tote bags. Grades 4-8

Music with Dara
Friday, July 11, 10 a.m.
With keyboard, felt board, and finger puppets, Dara weaves songs (old and new favorites) and creative movement for a fun-filled musical program! Ages 2-5, siblings welcome

LEGO Building
Friday, July 11, 3 p.m.
Build with LEGOs at the same time as other LEGO fans and display what you make in the library! Grades K-5

Teen Pokémon Terrariums
Saturday, July 12, 2 p.m.
Join us to make tiny habitats for Pokémon figurines! Attendees are welcome to bring Pokémon games or cards to play during the program as well. Grades 6-12

Additional Information

WML's Summer Reading is Back!
The Summer Reading Program is here! Register and log your reading online at *wilmlibrary.beanstack.org* or grab a paper log at the library. Throughout the summer you can collect prizes and raffle tickets by reading and completing activities. This year's theme is Level Up at Your Library, running from June 23 to Aug. 13.

Save the Date: Author Talk with Jarrett J. Krosoczka
Join author Jarrett J. Krosoczka on July 22 at 6 p.m., as he shares his popular books, including kid's graphic novel series, Lunch Lady and teen graphic memoir, Hey, Kiddo, with a live drawing demo, Q&A, book signing, and meet-and-greet. This event is for all ages and will be held at the Wilmington Senior Center.

Cuts to Statewide Databases
Beginning July 1, 2025, Massachusetts residents will experience significant reductions in access to statewide research databases due to the elimination of federal funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), following Executive Order 14238. While the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC), Massachusetts Library System (MLS), and Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC) are striving to preserve key services, including support for eBooks and the Commonwealth Catalog, many valuable resources will no longer be available.

IMLS provides grants to libraries of all 50 states to support the work of all types of libraries in the U.S. In Massachusetts, the MBLC administers federal grant funding to libraries around the state for many projects, including statewide research databases. As a result of the cuts, MBLC has lost over $3 million dollars of federal funding for fiscal year 2026. For more information about the MBLC's funding cuts please visit: *https://wilmlibrary.org/econtent/research/*.

The staff at the Wilmington Memorial Library apologizes in advance for any inconvenience this change may cause. The following statewide databases will no longer be available: Boston Globe Article Archive (1980-present), Britannica Moderna, Gale Academic OneFile Select, Gale General OneFile, Gale Health and Wellness, Gale in Context: Biography, Gale in Context: Elementary, Gale in Context, Environmental Studies, Gale in Context: Global Issues, Gale in Context: Middle School, Gale in Context: Science, Gale in Context: US History, Gale in Context: World History, Gale Interactive Science, Gale LegalForms, Gale Literature Resource Center, HeritageQuest Online, Peterson's Career Prep, Peterson's Test Prep, Science Database (Pro Quest), and Transparent Language Online.

Book Store Next Door
Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Museum Passes
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting *www.wilmlibrary.org/services/mp*.

WML In-Person & Virtual Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at *www.wilmlibrary.org* or by calling (978) 658-2967.

MBTA opens new North Wilmington station

WILMINGTON — The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) announced that a new North Wilmington station on the Haverhill Commuter Rail Line opened on Monday, June 30, 2025. The station will be fully accessible and will serve passengers riding both inbound and outbound, delivering a modernized experience for the Wilmington community and surrounding areas.

The previous North Wilmington Station was demolished in spring 2025. Located at 370 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, the upgraded facility reflects the MBTA's continued investment in systemwide accessibility and customer-focused improvements. Key features of the new station include:

- A new station platform with accessible ramps to provide level boarding and accessibility for all passengers
- The platform is covered with a canopy to offer shelter and comfort for passengers
- A new station access point via sidewalk along Middlesex Avenue, connecting to an accessible parking lot
- Enhanced communication systems to provide audible service announcements and digital platform arrival signs
- Enhanced security systems, including camera technology

"For far too long, too many people have been left out of our public transit system simply because it wasn't built with everyone in mind," said Transportation Secretary and CEO Monica Tibbits-Nutt. "The Healey-Driscoll Administration is committed to changing that — to building a system that is equitable, accessible, and truly serves the whole Commonwealth. By installing accessible platforms at stations like North Wilmington, the MBTA is doing more than upgrading infrastructure — we're sending a message: everyone deserves to ride with dignity, independence, and ease. Accessibility isn't an add-on — it's a fundamental right."

"The opening of the new North Wilmington Station demonstrates our commitment to building a rider-focused accessible transit system that allows all who need to and wish to use mass transportation, the opportunity to do so," said MBTA General Manager and CEO Phillip Eng. "With modern amenities, accessibility and enhanced safety features, this station will not only better serve the Wilmington community, and all that wish to visit Wilmington, but all commuter rail riders on the Haverhill Line with improved and quicker boarding at the new station."

"The opening of the new North Wilmington Station marks a significant milestone in our commitment to accessible and updated transportation access for the community," said State Senator Barry Finegold. "Two and a half years after a tragedy at this location, Wilmington residents can now rely on a safe commuter rail experience. With traffic constantly getting worse, public transportation is essential for our economy and our quality of life here in the Merrimack Valley. We have a ways to go, but this is an important improvement."

"I am extremely proud and pleased that after years of planning and advocating for the new, accessible platform alongside our town officials and legislative colleagues that we have finally completed and opened it to the public," said State Representative David Robertson. "While COVID and other interruptions attempted to 'derail' our efforts, everyone involved helped to overcome these setbacks and deliver everything from fresh landscaping, newly raised platforms and ramps, and better lighting and walkways to North Wilmington. This stop will no longer resemble something out of an Old West frontier town discharging passengers in the main street, and instead be a station of the quality that community and commuters deserve."

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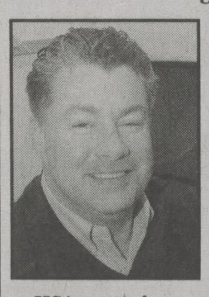

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HSAs can be a powerful tool to help save and pay for qualified medical expenses. If you're one of many Americans enrolled in a high-deductible health plan (HDHP), you have access to one of the most tax-efficient savings options available.

If this is news to you, you're not alone: research finds more than half of Americans are unfamiliar with the features of HSAs. Here's what you need to know to start unlocking the potential of your HSA:

Leverage the triple-tax advantage

Navigating the health journey can be incredibly complicated, and rising health care costs don't make it any easier. The triple tax-advantaged nature of HSAs can offer some help by reducing your taxable income: the money you contribute to the account goes in tax-free, you can withdraw your HSA funds to spend on qualified medical expenses with no tax penalty, and all the money in the account can grow tax-free as well.

"With such a strong link between health and financial well-being, HSAs can play an important role in your overall financial plan," said Karen Volo, head of health and benefit accounts at Fidelity. "Having a dedicated, tax-advantaged way to pay for both anticipated and unexpected health costs can bring greater peace of mind."

You can pay for a lot more than just doctor visits

Qualified medical expenses that apply to an HSA run the gamut from copays and deductibles to more niche services you might not expect. Things like medical equipment, family planning services, acupuncture, or even lead-based paint removal may fall under this umbrella if certain requirements are met.

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News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

It's official! WCTV Youth program presents: Movie Premiere of Guy Guy 4-Cereal Killers

Come and see the amazing work of our talented students in an actual movie theatre! This event will be held Sunday, July 28, 2025 at the Arlington Capitol Theater, 204 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington, MA 02474. The event begins at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.).

This incredible,feature-length drama and major undertaking is the culmination of two years of work by some of our students. Scenes were shot in Wilmington, Lowell, Worcester and Boston!

To purchase tickets or for more information go to our website: *wctv.org* for purchase details or email us at *info@wctv.org*. Show your support for WCTV and our creative students!

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!

Bryan Lyons Bench Dedication and Tribute Triathlon at Silver Lake

On a hot June 21 morning, friends, family, and others touched by the story and life of Bryan Lyons came down to Silver Lake to dedicate a new bench to him and partake in a triathlon in his honor.

While Bryan passed in 2020, his legacy still endures to this day and will grow even stronger as the bench is used for years to come. Congratulations to TriFury for hosting this wonderful event and everyone who partook.

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Eversource ready for an active 2025 Atlantic hurricane season

BOSTON — As the ocean waters churn along the east coast and another hurricane season begins, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is predicting above-normal activity for the 2025 Atlantic hurricane season.

Between June 1 and Nov. 30, NOAA is forecasting a 60% chance of an above-normal season with 6-10 hurricanes having winds of 74 mph or higher and 3-5 major hurricanes with winds 111 mph or higher. With the changing climate increasing the frequency and severity of extreme weather around the globe, including here in New England, Eversource is reminding customers to plan and always be prepared for severe weather.

The energy company works year-round to safeguard the electric grid through upgrades, maintenance, and proactive vegetation management to ensure reliability for customers.

"As we've seen in Massachusetts many times over the years, extreme weather can hit hard here causing significant damage just as it can anywhere else in the country, so we know how crucial it is to be prepared — especially during hurricane season," said Eversource President of Electric Operations in Massachusetts Doug Foley. "We've been meeting to discuss NOAA's hurricane season forecast and review and update storm response protocols accordingly, but we really prepare for storms year-round. We always monitor multiple forecasts and take steps to prepare, including having crews ready to go if a storm is heading our way so they can respond as quickly and safely as possible to get customers back on if they do lose power."

With trees causing more than 90 percent of power outages during storms, trimming and removing hazard trees that threaten overhead electric lines is fundamental to emergency preparedness and crucial to providing customers with reliable power in all types of weather.

Eversource also reminds customers that homeowners are responsible for keeping branches away from the lower-voltage service wires connecting their homes to the main utility lines on the street. The energy company strongly recommends contacting a professional tree service to perform this work.

Eversource offers several simple tips and steps customers can take to help prepare for hurricane season at home. The energy company provides a storm safety checklist and encourages customers to always have an emergency plan in place, assemble a storm kit with essential items, plan a meeting place for family members and be ready to check on neighbors. Customers can also download Eversource's mobile app or sign up for the company's two-way texting to report and check outages in the event they do occur.

For all the latest storm information and updates, follow Eversource on X and Facebook. For more information on the energy company's emergency preparedness efforts and restoration process, visit *Eversource.com*.

Post trail walk musical entertainment in Tewksbury

It was an afternoon of trail walking and singing as the 14th annual Massachusetts Walking Tour came to Tewksbury on Sunday, June 29. Tewksbury's open space trails and the Mystic Link Trail were part of a walk that departed from Tewksbury hospital. After the walk, area folk musicians provided a free concert at the Old Chapel. For more information about Tewksbury trails, visit *tewksbury-ma.gov/537/Trail-Maps; mysticlinktrail.org*; and masswalkingtour.org. Pictured are radio WICN 90.5 Folk Revival host Nick Noble, Massachusetts Walking Tour organizers and musicians Mark Mandeville and Raianne Richards, and Topsfield's Crowes Pasture duo Monique Byrne and Andy Rogovin.

(Paige Impink photo)

Healey-Driscoll Administration awards $2.7M in first-ever capital grants to child care providers

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced today that they have awarded $2.7 million to more than 150 family child care programs across Massachusetts through their new Family Child Care Capital Grant Program. This includes $7,500 for Tewksbury (P-176423).

This inaugural round of funding aims to increase the capacity of licensed family child care programs, helping the state to serve more kids. It also improves the quality of care provided in the programs' physical space, funding renovations, accessibility enhancements, repairs, and upgrades to meet health and safety standards and enhance learning spaces.

The administration utilized early education and care capital funding from the Fiscal Year 2024 budget to establish the state's first program dedicated to supporting family child care programs' unique capital needs as small businesses. This program is helping to ensure families across the state have access to high-quality, safe, and inclusive child care environments within their communities and is part of Governor Healey's Early Education and Child Care Task Force.

"In Massachusetts, we believe every child deserves access to a safe, high-quality early education environment," said Governor Maura Healey. "By unlocking these first-ever capital grants for family child care providers, we're giving these essential educators the resources they need to expand and improve their spaces. This is a smart investment in our children, our workforce and our future."

"Strong family child care programs mean stronger communities," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "These grants are about making sure local providers have the tools they need to offer safe, high-quality care that parents and caregivers can rely on, and is a powerful example of our continued support for Massachusetts families and small businesses."

Awardees receive between $500 and $25,000 to make physical space improvements that strengthen program quality and capacity. Awarded projects include indoor and outdoor infrastructure upgrades to improve space dedicated to programming, HVAC and energy efficiency improvements, emergency repairs, accessibility improvements, installing new program-dedicated equipment like washing machines and refrigerators and security equipment like cameras and access control systems.

"Early education isn't just the start of schooling — it's the cornerstone of lifelong learning," said Education Secretary Dr. Patrick Tutwiler. "These grants uplift our commitment to high-quality care for our youngest learners, and empower family child care providers to create environments where developmental growth, inclusion, and safety go hand in hand."

"Child care is a cornerstone of a strong economy. Through the work of the Early Education and Child Care Task Force, we're aligning economic development with early education to ensure our talented workforce has access to the care they need to thrive," said Interim Economic Development Secretary Ashley Stolba. "These capital grants recognize family child care providers as vital small businesses — and by investing in their infrastructure, we're strengthening our workforce and driving long-term economic growth across Massachusetts."

The Department of Early Education and Care (EEC) and MassDevelopment will be opening a second round of grant funding in August 2025. This Family Child Care Capital Grant Program builds on existing capital grant opportunities available for center-based early education and care programs. The administration's FY24 - FY28 Capital Investment Plan increased grant funding for center-based programs by $4 million annually.

"Investing in the physical environments of family child care is investing in the future of our youngest learners and their families," said Early Education and Care Commissioner Amy Kershaw. "This funding recognizes that high-quality care happens in many different settings, and family child care educators are a vital part of our early education and care systems, as well as key to the local economies in the communities in which they live and work."

"Strengthening our state's child care ecosystem benefits children, parents, and employers alike, making Massachusetts a more attractive place to raise a family and grow a business," said MassDevelopment President and CEO Navjeet Bal. "MassDevelopment was proud to partner with the Department of Early Education and Care on this new program that is helping more than 150 family child care providers make capital investments to improve care and serve additional children."

More information about the Family Child Care Capital Grant Program and future funding opportunities is available at *Mass.gov/EEC*.

Shawsheen Valley Technical High School's Scholarship Night

Shawsheen Valley Technical High School held their Scholarship Night on May 28. The Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks was proud to host and donate their Hall for this event. Pictured on the left is Janice Higgins and Maureen Kear, PER, PDD, of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, presenting a Louis J. Connolly Scholarship Award to Lorraina Raposa. The other recipient of this award went to Kylie Plowman. Pictured at the right is Matt Donovan and Patty Donovan with the eight recipients of the Mark Donovan Scholarship Award — Noah Brooks, Jayson Dube, Elizabeth Ferguson, Lorraina Raposa, Dale Gardner, Fiona Rexford, Caden Shinners, and Sid Tildsley.

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Upcoming local events

July 3, Fireworks for Tewksbury, *tewksbury-ma.gov* for more info — all day events for families. Fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

July 7, 14, 21, 28, Free tennis lessons, TMHS, 5 p.m. kids 10+ and 6 p.m. adults. TMHS coaches. Come down and brush up on your game!

July 10, Tewksbury Community Market, 4-7 p.m., Livingston Street Recreation Complex, *www.tewksburymarket.com* Over 30 vendors, food trucks, farmers, crafts, games and more.

July 12, Long Pond Water Chestnut Pull Party — Bring your own kayak or canoe and help pull invasive plants from the water. 9am - noon. Long Pond.

July 13, July 20, Aug. 3, and Aug. 10, Free Inclusive Buddy Track Program at TMHS. Drop in from 1 - 2 p.m. for fun track skills.

September 13, Wilmington High School Class of 1975 50th reunion, live band, dancing, buffet dinner, cash bar. Pay by July 2 through last minute walk-ins — $95. Register and pay at: *https://my.cheddarup.com/c/high-school-class-reunion-temp-65333/items?cart* Questions? Steve Brander *skbrander@gmail.com* Reunion Organizers: Steve Brander / Vin Scifo / Helen Ryba

September 18, Strong Hearts, Strong Minds, Strongwater Farm Gala, Vesper Country Club, Tyngsboro. 5:30 p.m. *https://strongwaterfarm.org/gala/*

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. *Publichealthmuseum.org*

Book Store Next Door, **Saturdays**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

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Dang, Nicodemus pursue summer research at Endicott College

BOSTON — More than 40 students are pursuing summer research projects at Emmanuel College this summer.

The following local students are engaged in summer research at Emmanuel:

- **Lana Dang**, a Chemistry — Biochemistry ACS major from Tewksbury
- **Ada Nicodemus**, a Psychology — Counseling & Health Psychology major from Tewksbury

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Governor Healey signs $1.3B supplemental budget to make major investments in transportation, education

BOSTON — Governor Maura Healey signed a supplemental budget to invest $1.32 billion in surplus Fair Share revenue from Fiscal Year 2024 into education and transportation. This funding marks a major down payment in Gov. Healey's $8 billion plan to upgrade roads, bridges and public transportation across the state, stabilizes the finances of the MBTA, and helps make up the learning losses students suffered due to the pandemic by expanding proven programs like high-dosage tutoring.

Overall, the bill uses $758.8 million in one-time funding to support transportation infrastructure needs across the state. Another $561.4 million will be dedicated to the state's early education, K-12, and higher education systems. The funding comes from the $2.46 billion in surtax revenue collected in Fiscal Year 2024, of which $1 billion was appropriated in the FY24 budget.

"I proposed this bill to address two of the most critical needs we have as a state — transportation and education. For decades, our transportation system has been underinvested in, and Massachusetts residents and businesses have been paying the price. We're delivering an historic infusion of funding to upgrade roads and bridges and finally stabilize the finances at the T," said Gov. Healey. "We're also expanding access to the programs that have been proven to support students and help them recover from the learning losses they suffered due to the pandemic, like tutoring and career and technical education. We're grateful to the Legislature for their continued partnership as we put these dollars to the best use for our people and our economy."

"As the school year comes to a close, educators and families can head into summer break knowing that significant funding is coming their way that delivers the support they need for special education, child care and tutoring," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "At the same time, we're ushering in a new era of modern, reliable transportation across Massachusetts. We look forward to continuing to build on the progress we've been making on transportation and education across the state."

"Ensuring that every Massachusetts resident has access to a safe and reliable public transportation system, and that every student in the Commonwealth receives a high-quality education, are two of the most fundamental responsibilities that we have as elected officials. The investments being made in this supplemental budget are representative of the Commonwealth's continued focus on meeting those responsibilities," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "I want to thank Governor Healey for filing this legislation, as well as Chairman Michlewitz and my colleagues in the House, along with our partners in the Senate, for prioritizing the critical funding that this supplemental budget allocates. The House looks forward to building on these investments, and to continuing to deliver improvements to the Commonwealth's most fundamental institutions and services."

"No matter where you live in Massachusetts, you deserve reliable transportation and an education that opens doors to opportunities," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "This funding moves us closer to a Commonwealth where everyone has access to both. At a time when the federal government's commitment to safe transit and strong public education is in doubt, this legislation makes direct investments in local communities, our school systems, and the infrastructure projects that keep Massachusetts moving forward. I'm grateful to Governor Healey for signing this critical legislation, my colleagues in the Senate for their support, and our partners in the House. I look forward to seeing the impact of these investments in communities across the state."

The bill signed by the governor puts a total of $548 million toward the MBTA, helping to rebuild operating reserves, support low-income fare discounts and invest in infrastructure and water transit. New funding will also go to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation to support micro transit, small bridges and culvert maintenance. Another $80 million will be used to supplement local Chapter 90 road funding and $50 million will go to Regional Transit Authorities.

In education, $190 million will be used to support local school districts with the rising cost of providing special education, as well as providing $58 million of additional support to fully fund the special education circuit breaker this fiscal year.

It also includes $100 million to expand Career Technical Education program seats at comprehensive high schools and dedicated career technical high schools. The budget puts $25.6 million into early literacy high-dosage tutoring, a proven and effective tool to help students read and close achievement gaps and dedicates $115 million toward needed capital improvements at higher education campuses. Further, it includes $10 million to reduce the ESOL waitlist and $45 million for early education and care capacity building.

"From helping to stabilize the MBTA to investing in our backlog of higher education capital needs, this budget fulfills our goal of using surtax resources to make transformative investments that will improve our transportation system, support local government and address areas of need that for too long have lack the necessary resources. I appreciate the support of our partners in the Legislature and look forward to continuing to work with them to find ways to maximize surtax dollars and," said Administration and Finance Secretary Matthew J. Gorzkowicz.

"Thanks to Fair Share revenue, we are better positioned to give communities the connectivity they need and deserve — and to support economic growth and improve quality of life across Massachusetts," said Transportation Secretary and CEO Monica Tibbits-Nutt. "From culvert upgrades to fare free bus service and everything in-between, with Fair Share funds and the leadership of the Healey-Driscoll Administration, we are launching the projects that will help make our transportation network safer, and more reliable, accessible, and resilient for generations to come."

"I want to thank the Legislature for their continued partnership in helping early education and care programs, schools and campuses address some of the most pressing equity gaps in education and support the capital needs of our public institutions. In Massachusetts, we are investing Fair Share dollars create the foundations for students to realize their dreams — from affordable child care, learning to read and building innovative, high-quality classrooms for the workforce of today and tomorrow," said Education Secretary Dr. Patrick Tutwiler.

"This is an investment that serves all as education and transportation are essential to improving quality of life and connecting communities," said MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng. "The future is bright, not just for the MBTA but for the people who rely on us every day. From students commuting to class to seniors accessing medical care to workers getting to their jobs on time, this funding helps us deliver more frequent, reliable, and accessible service. I'm deeply grateful to Governor Healey, Lieutenant Governor Driscoll, and the Legislature for their leadership and commitment to strengthening public transportation for people from all walks of life across every corner of the Commonwealth. The MBTA is both excited and grateful to be part of this moment and is here to serve."

Roberts, Lee graduate from Nichols College

DUDLEY — **Shane Roberts of Wilmington** and **Daniel Lee of Tewksbury**, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Nichols College during the College's May 3, 2025, commencement exercises at the DCU Center in Worcester. Anne F. Ackerley, a senior advisor to the retirement business at Black Rock and former head of the firm's U.S. Retirement Group, delivered the commencement address.

Nichols College congratulates the spring 2025 graduating class.

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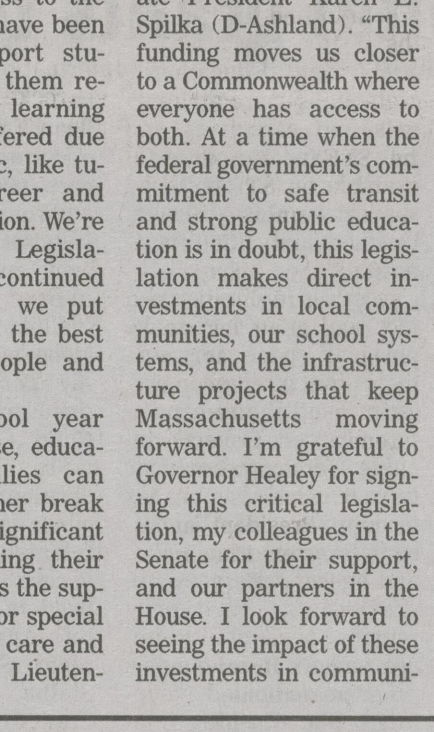
Challenge, spontaneity and endurance on Book Stew

How long has it been since you've enjoyed a true adventure story? Can you beat this one?

Three young brothers — Hugh, Tim and Ben Rogers — set off for Alaska from Vermont in 1972. Their plan was to push the mechanical limits of their 1963 Plymouth Belvedere over 4,100 miles, across to the Al-Can Highway to Fairbanks, do some fishing and hiking, and then head home.

With limited funds and the primitive nature of the roads at the time, and their childhoods spent mostly apart, the success of their quest would depend upon their ability to get along and to survive sleeping in the car the entire way — and back.

They kept a journal, mostly of gas purchases and Belvedere breakdowns, but the spiral notebook also became the record of the enormity of the distance and of the need to keep focused on driving the rocky, unpaved road, lacking in amenities and off-ramps.



Hugh Rogers joins Book Stew host Eileen Mac Dougall to discuss his book "Beyond Two Rivers," which brings their expedition to life.

Check out this new Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. Or post the links below and enjoy!

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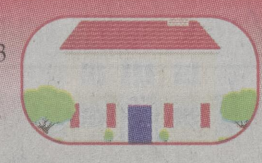

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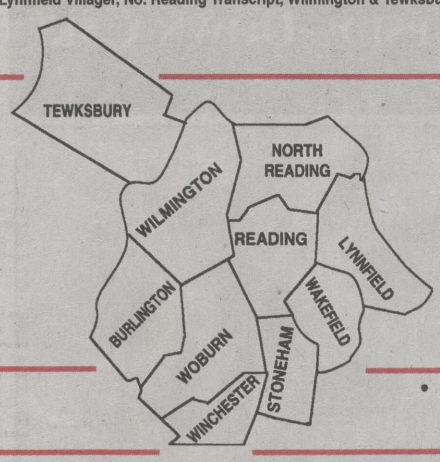

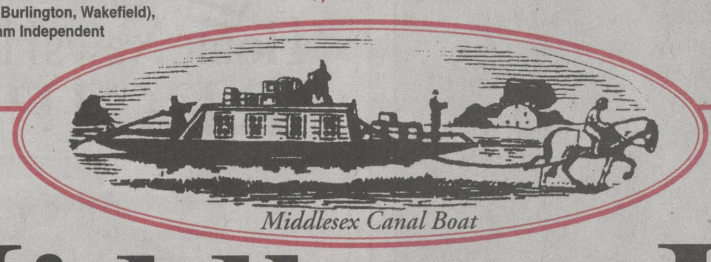

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Home to nation's fifth-largest 4th of July parade...

Wakefield to throw an Independence Day bash

By PATRICK BLAIS

MIDDLESEX - Still don't have any Fourth of July plans?

While Burlington, Tewksbury, and Wilmington all host Independence Day themed gatherings and fireworks shows, Wakefield has long been esteemed for its spectacular rooster of Fourth of July festivities, which includes playing host to both the largest July 4th parade in Massachusetts and a popular nighttime fireworks display over the waters of scenic Lake Quannapowitt.

With the national holiday falling on a Friday this year, area residents - and particularly those with young children, could easily stay busy all day in the small town, where the following activities are scheduled:

• Starting at 7:30 a.m., an annual fishing derby hosted by the West Side Social Club will be held for children aged between 2 to 14 years-old; Those looking to participate (children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult) can register for the event starting at 7 a.m;

• With an 8:30 a.m. kick-off time, a Pet parade will be held on the Wakefield's upper common. Registration begins at 7 a.m;

• At 9 a.m., a cart, tricycle and scooter parade will be held on Wakefield's upper common. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m;

• At 10 a.m., a Doll Carriage Parade will start at on the upper common, where registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

• At 11 a.m., a bicycle parade will be held on the upper common, with registration starting at 10:30 a.m.

• At 12 noon, a series of children's and adult road races will kick off with a "Diaper Derby" crawling competition kicking off the competition. Age restricted races for persons of all ages, including toddlers and children up to 12 years old, will then follow. The races, all of which will be held on the lower common, will culminate with an adult age bracket.

• Starting at 1 p.m., manpowered boat enthusiasts will get the chance to show off their skills during a canoe and kayak race through the waters of Lake Quannapowitt. Registration will begin at 12:30 a.m. on the lower common and parents are advised the all children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The morning and early afternoon activities are organized each year by Wakefield's West Side Social Club (WSSC), which on Friday will judge parade participants based on a "Constitution - Framework for Freedom" theme.

"The children's events will take place in the morning hours on Friday July 4th, beginning with the fishing derby and followed by the traditional children's parades," the Wakefield social club says of its slate of events. "The children's events have always been a West Side Social Club favorite. The children do an outstanding job decorating their bikes, scooters, carts and at times make it difficult for judges to choose the top three in each category."

"[This year's theme], selected by the WSSC July Fourth Committee, is in celebration of the United States Constitution for its significance in shaping our American Freedoms. The Constitution is the symbol of liberty that establishes the structure and the power of the legislative, executive and judicial branches," the children's parades and race organizers added.

The fun in Wakefield is only getting started with the early morning and afternoon events being hosted by the WSSC. That's because a second town-based organization, the Wakefield Independence Day Committee (WIDC), will kick off New England's second-largest Independence Day parade beginning at 5 p.m.

In a tradition that dates back to 1922, the patriotic-themed march will start on North Avenue by Lakeside Office Park - a series of commercial buildings situated right by the I-95 off-ramps and the Reading line - and eventually wind its way onto Main Street through the heart of Wakefield Center.

This year, the parade will feature more than 17 marching bands that hail from as far away as Wisconsin and Canada, 11 float displays, eight re-enactor groups, 17 circus and character groups, two horse-led carriages, five honor guard teams, and various other participants. Some 23 antique and brandmobile vehicles - including the beloved Oscar Mayer Weinermobile and the "Big Idaho" potato truck - will also be on display.

The parade's grand marshal is local resident Pasquale 'Patsy" Zagaria, a local piano teacher and Korean War veteran who will lead a procession of other local veterans.

"Celebrate patriotism, community, and everything that makes Wakefield and the surrounding towns extraordinary. The two-mile parade begins at 5 p.m. at Lakeside Office Park, goes up North Avenue, to Church Street, to Common Street, and along Main Street to the Reviewing Stand, concluding at

GRAND MARSHAL AND WAKEFIELD RESIDENT PASQUALE 'PATSY" ZAGARIA, a local piano teacher and Korean War veteran who will lead a procession of other local veterans. Clydesdale horses also make an appearance each year.

Galvin Middle School," WIDC members stated in an prepared statement sent to The Middlesex East earlier this month.

"Seventeen bands will perform with the four biggest being Lakeside Lutheran High School Warrior Marching Band from Lake Mills, Wis., on a two-week tour of New England; the 7th Regiment, an Open Class drum and bugle corps based out of New London, Conn.; Les Stentors de Sherbrooke Canada and the 215th United States Army Band. The parade has a mix of historical reenactors, horses, floats, circus and character "fillers", sponsor and feature vehicles, marching units, and antique or vintage vehicles. Special feature this year is the Famous Idaho Potato with a 4-ton potato," parade promoters further elaborated.

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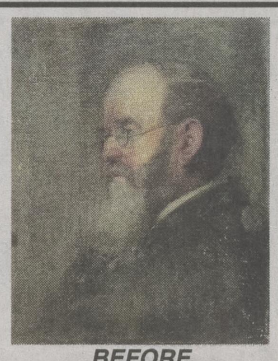

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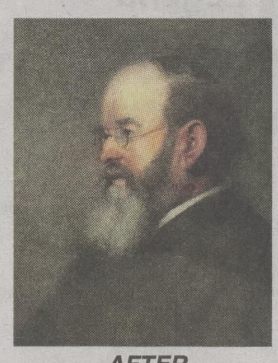

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THIS IMAGE RELEASED BY UNIVERSAL PICTURES SHOWS ALLISON WILLIAMS, LEFT, AND M3GAN IN A SCENE FROM "M3GAN 2.0." (UNIVERSAL PICTURES VIA AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

M3GAN 2.0' goes big to 'Mission: mpossible'-level existential crisis

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

If you want to know how big an upgrade the "M3GAN" sequel has on the original, look no further than the very first scene. "M3GAN" was mostly set in a Seattle house, but "M3GAN 2.0" starts at the Turkish-Iranian border — with a murderous rampage in a secret military installation and the presence of Saudi intelligence, with U.S. Defense Department officials covertly watching.

Two hours later, it's not clear if this is really an upgrade.

Most of the same team that gave us the refreshing horror-comedy original two years ago have not only gone super-big, but also changed the franchise's genre, turning "M3GAN 2.0" into an action movie with two AI robots, two villains, FBI units, wingsuits, neural implants, a "Mission: Impossible"-style vault heist, exosuits, a 250-mph street chase in a supercar, a power grid disaster, a countdown clock, the United Nations and the fate of the planet at stake.

If the evil doll M3gan in the first movie was responsible for the deaths of four humans and one dog, this time the screen is littered with the corpses of shootings, decapitations, severed limbs and laser slayings. There are double-crosses, impalings, blood splatter, cattle prods, tactical military soldiers, self-destruct sequences and insane close-combat martial arts. You can be forgiven for expecting a Tom Cruise appearance.

What you won't get is much of the vibe of the original, which fused horror, cultural commentary and humor. This time, that's muted in favor of an overly ambitious, horribly convoluted plot that sometimes feels like the moviemakers just threw money at the sequel and tried to ape other franchises by going massive. The first had a bedroom feel; the new one starts, like we said, on an international border. The original's $12 million budget has been tripled.

"M3GAN 2.0" owes a lot to "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," in which the robot killer in the first movie becomes the robot hero of the second. M3gan, it will come as no surprise, wasn't killed at the end of the original. She's just been laying low, waiting for her time to seize the day — and dance. Now she is reborn to fight another, better AI robot, played with sinister lethality by Ivanna Sakhno.

"M3GAN" arrived in 2023 just as AI technology like ChatGPT was beginning to go mainstream. Director and screenwriter Gerard Johnstone turns Allison Williams — who plays M3gan's creator, Gemma — into a high-profile author and advocate for government oversight of artificial intelligence as the sequel opens. One of the more intriguing questions the movie explores is if parents are gradually outsourcing their responsibilities to technology.

Her niece Cady — the fabulous Violet McGraw — is now a budding computer programmer and rebellious. She has learned aikido and has a strong affinity for Steven Seagal, a running gag. Her protection is still the single focus of M3gan, who has apparently been in cloud networks between movies.

Facing a global existential threat, Gemma is convinced to build a body for M3gan to go toe-to-toe with the military-grade AI killing machine known as Amelia. "Everyone deserves a second chance," Cady tells her aunt. But whose side is M3gan really on? And what does Amelia really want?

Some of the movie's best parts are when M3gan and Amelia face off. "You're not family to them," the new AI model says to the old. "You're just the help." There's some cool robotic dancing — a highlight of the original — and a return of M3gan's camel-colored silk sateen dress that became popular at Halloween.

Johnstone has smartly kept the offbeat humor of the original, this time with clever nods to "Knight Rider" and a surreal use of the Kate Bush song "This Woman's Work." Jemaine Clement from "Flight of the Conchords" has fun as an arrogant tech billionaire, while Brian Jordan Alvarez and Jen Van Epps return as Gemma's tech teammates, this time crawling through ducts or getting choked almost to death.

We wouldn't be here if someone had taken the advice of Ronny Chieng's character in the original movie: "I want you to take this cyborg puppet show and put it in a dark closet where it belongs." Not after grossing $180 million worldwide. "M3GAN 2.0" was inevitable, but it didn't have to be so inevitably too much.

"M3GAN 2.0," a Universal Pictures release in theaters Friday, is rated PG-13 for "strong violent content, bloody images, some strong language, sexual material and brief drug references." Running time: 120 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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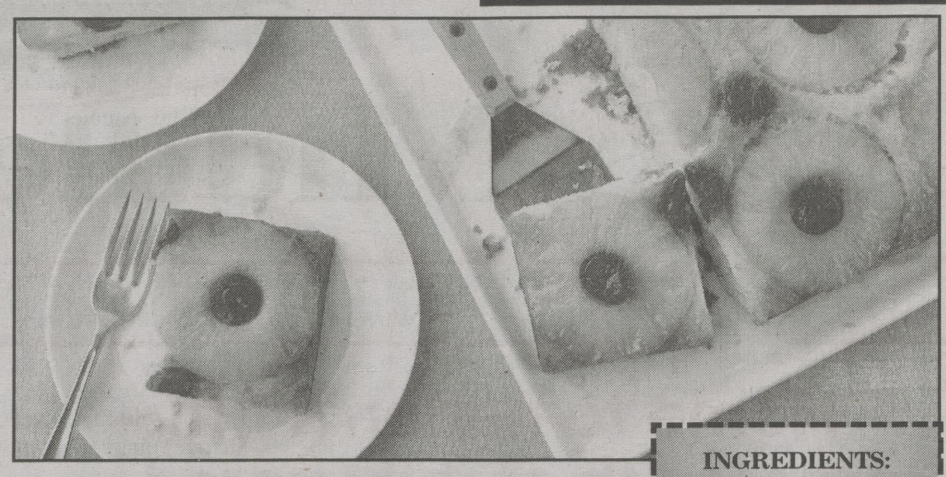
Easy Pineapple Upside-Down Cake



SUPER MOIST AND FLUFFY, PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKe is a comforting and festive one-layer dessert. The combination of yellow cake mix, pineapple, brown sugar, and cherries keeps the cake wonderfully tender and flavorful. After baking, the cake is flipped, and the caramelized fruit becomes the stunning, glossy topping. The sweet syrup created while baking infuses the cake with extra flavor, making it as impressive as it is easy to make. With just 15 minutes of prep, it's easy to enjoy pineapple upside-down cake.

INGREDIENTS:

- Canned Pineapple Slices in Juice: one can (20 oz)
- Maraschino Cherries: About 18 cherries
- Brown Sugar
- Cake Mix:
- Butter
- Large Eggs
- Vegetable Oil

STEPS

How to Make Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Here's how to make this easy pineapple upside-down cake, guaranteed to earn rave reviews.

1. Make the Glaze

Place butter in the cake pan and heat in the oven until melted. Once melted, carefully remove the pan, tilt it to spread the butter, and evenly sprinkle brown sugar over the top

2. Arrange the Fruit

Pat the cherries dry to avoid excess liquid. Arrange pineapple slices evenly over the brown sugar. Place a cherry in the center of each pineapple slice, and arrange the remaining cherries around slices.

3. Make the Cake Batter

Mix pineapple juice with water to make 1 cup, then follow the cake mix instructions to combine with oil and eggs. Pour the cake batter over the fruit.

4. Bake the Cake

Bake for about 45 minutes. Test doneness with a toothpick—it should come out clean with no wet batter or crumbs clinging to the toothpick.

5. Flip and Cool the Cake

Flip the cake onto a heatproof platter. Let stand for 5 minutes then carefully remove the pan. Let the cake cool about 30 minutes to serve warm or about 60 minutes to cool completely.

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• PARADE FROM B1

Area residents particularly interested in being in Wakefield for the start of the parade should take note of a series of traffic detours and restrictions that will go into effect starting at 3 p.m.

Because many of the road closures affect public and on-street parking, visitors are urged to arrive early and carpool if possible.

For example, North Street - which is situated off of Route 95 and runs along the shores of Lake Quannapowitt - will be shuttered between 3 p.m. and the end of the annual Independence Day parade, as will Main and Common Streets. The following side streets along the parade route will also be shuttered starting at 3 p.m.:

- Lafayette Street;
- Yale Avenue;
- Avon Street;
- Chestnut Street;
- and Water Street.

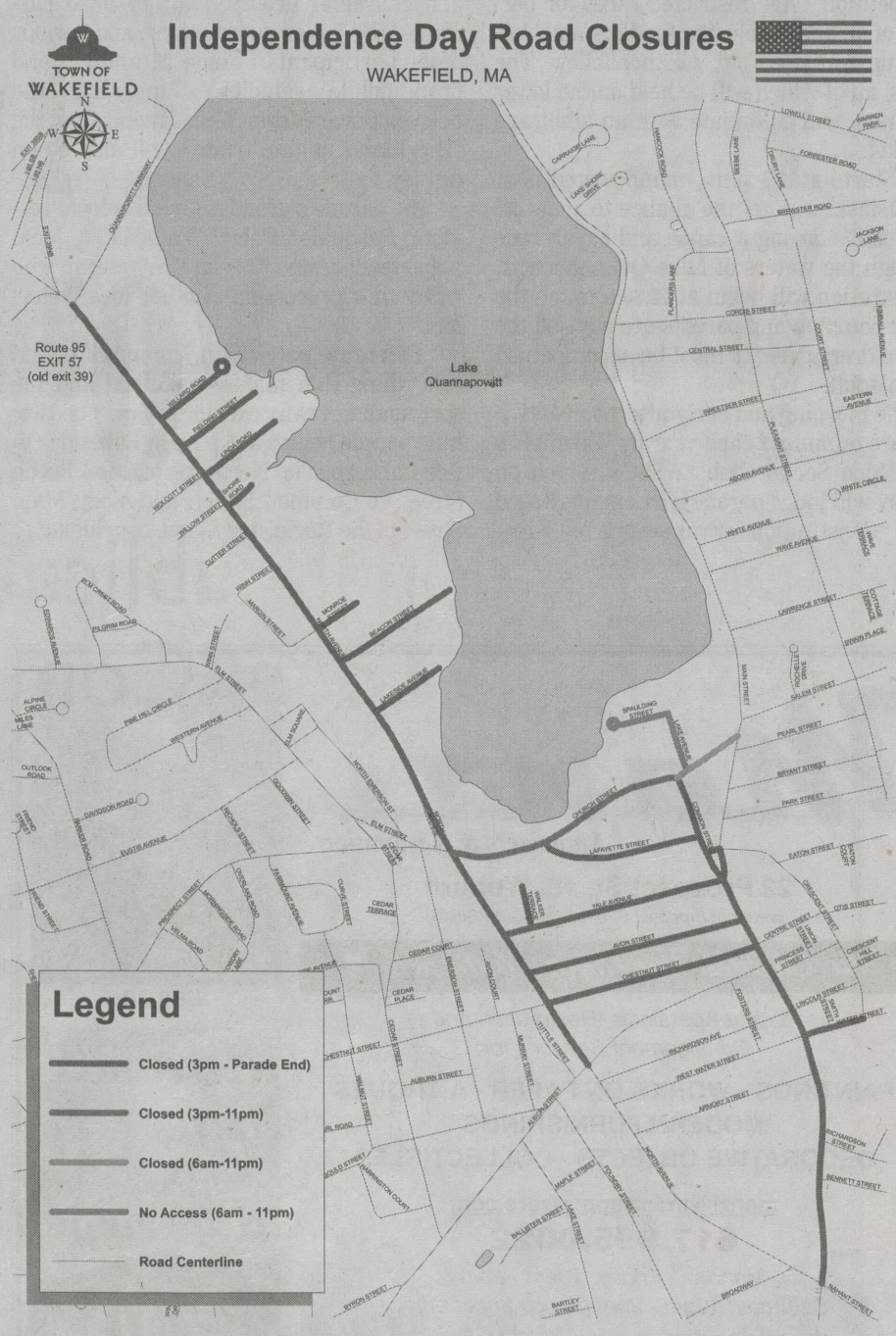
Visitors who plan on spending the day in Wakefield for the Fourth of July can also purchase food and beverages being offered up by a series of vendors that will be set up on the Lower Common throughout the day and night. The center of all activity is also situated quite close to Wakefield Center, where a number of restaurants and shops are situated (though some are merchants close early due to parade-related traffic detours).

Wakefield's Fourth of July festivities will culminate with a fireworks display and a series of concerts and performances being hosted by the West Side Social Club.

Starting at 7 p.m. on the Town Common, the Buckley Brothers Band will perform a series of hit songs during a "Concert on the Common". Singer Dan Clark, known as the Singing State Trooper, will also be called to the grand stage at around 9 p.m. A ceremony honoring retiring Wakefield Town Administrator Stephen Maio, who is selected as the WSSC Fourth of July honoree, will also occur just before Clark's performance.

Then at 9:30 p.m., the WSSC's annual fireworks display will begin along the shores of Lake Quannapowitt.

THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF CLOWING AROUND at this years Fourth of July Parade in Wakefield. Familiar faces make a come back each year bringing joy to young children and parade enthusiasts.



• Real Estate Transfers •

Burlington

29 Heritage Way was sold to Stephen T Azarian and Anne L Azarian by Michael C Vecchione and Emily B Vecchione for $1,103,000 on 06/09/25

20 Lowell St was sold to Kerrie Mahoney by Sujata Nerle for $715,000 on 06/11/25

27 Pond Ln #27 was sold to Chiccuarelli Daley Irt and M M Chiccuarelli 3rd by Jasper T Fidicuiary TCo Tr for $770,000 on 06/09/25

Lynnfield

18 Oxbow Rd was sold to Rachel L Cooper by Matthew M Desmond and Emma R Martin for $980,000 on 06/12/25

567 Summer St was sold to George M Megaloudis and Natalie R Megaloudis by Amanda Kochhar and Gagandeep Kochhar for $1,625,000 on 06/09/25

24 Wildewood Dr was sold to Windsor Unit 36 Rt by Crystal Bates and Jonathan E Cohn for $2,525,000 on 06/12/25

9 Wing Rd was sold to Marcy Engelstein and Matthew A Medford by David A Conlon and Kaeley D Conlon for $1,503,000 on 06/13/25

North Reading

43 Central St was sold to Arantxa Lewis by Sonia Shafiz for $840,000 on 06/11/25

63 Central St #111 was sold to Patrick D Murphy Irt and John J Murphy by Stephen Melesciuc and Kathryn Melesciuc for $495,000 on 06/10/25

21 Freedom Dr was sold to Dorothy A Van Ryzin by John Fritz and Donna Fritz for $1,320,000 on 06/12/25

28 Nutter Rd was sold to Zci Homes LLC by Chad Sargent and Kecia Sargent for $2,250,000 on 06/10/25

Peabody

1100 Salem St #42 was sold to Eric J Rikeman and Wendy Murphy by Dv Gagliolo Ft and Denise A Gagliolo for $525,000 on 06/12/25

Reading

61 Arcadia Ave was sold to Joseph P Guazzaloca by Paul J Magazzu and Katelyn B Magazzu for $831,000 on 06/13/25

14 Bancroft Ave was sold to John W Ward T and John W Ward by Michael Giguere for $725,000 on 06/12/25

44 Batchelder Rd was sold to Ronald T Okeefe Sr T and Ronald T Okeefe Sr by Thomas Trainor Jr and Nicole Cila for $825,250 on 06/11/25

1165 Main St was sold to Opendoor Property J LLC by Xiaokuan Li and Qina Chen for $850,000 on 06/13/25

211 Main St #2 was sold to Abdollah E Hosseini by Hakan Coban for $500,000 on 06/09/25

Stoneham

16 Fieldstone Dr was sold to Xiaoyi Gao and Xiaoping Zhu by Marie Simione for $948,000 on 06/12/25

131 Franklin St #504 was sold to Maria Bilvais and Juozapas Bilvais by Joanne P Liu for $463,000 on 06/12/25

323 Green St was sold to Marika Hamilton by Anthony Plescia and Corin Hasegawa for $754,000 on 06/13/25

40 Main St #505 was sold to Richard J Cella and Margaret H Cella by Anthony R George for $431,300 on 06/12/25

509 William St was sold to Reid A Bagwell and Ashley E Bagwell by Jingyi Li and John J Prior for $1,380,000 on 06/13/25

Tewksbury

25 Cleghorn Ln was sold to Emma Kubetin and Mackenzie Lee by Angelo Christopoulos and Donna M Christopoulos for $790,000 on 06/11/25

41 Lancaster Dr was sold to Saeid Gholamifarkoush and Sanam Saeidnahaei by Kevin Carlson and Diana Carlson for $801,000 on 06/13/25

1334 Main St was sold to Kenneth R Purtell by Pongonis Jr Albert Est and Robert G Pogonis for $375,000 on 06/13/25

257 Mitchell G Dr was sold to Christopher T Vozzella by Deborah B Fitzpatrick and Paul D Fitzpatrick for $1,092,000 on 06/13/25

105 Mystic Ave was sold to I Buy Places LLC by Deren J Dohoda for $299,314 on 06/12/25

40 Nichols St was sold to Reb Realty LLC by G F Brothers T and Patrick M Brothers for $225,000 on 06/11/25

465 South St was sold to Emily Ross and Michael A Moruzzi by Queenan Ft and Joseph M Queenan for $540,000 on 06/13/25

25 Summer St was sold to Amanda M Sutherland and Irvin R Dorsainvil by Nanci M Welch RET and Nanci M Welch for $425,000 on 06/13/25

18 Vernon St was sold to Steven George by Ethan J Ahearn for $550,000 on 06/13/25

Wakefield

9 Pheasantwood Dr was sold to Sandra Lucero and Samba Fall by Sonal V Mankodi for $1,350,000 on 06/12/25

9 Swansea Rd was sold to Nikolas Levantakis by 9 Swansea Road Rt and Samuel S Descoteaux for $915,000 on 06/13/25

11 Traverse St was sold to Abhishek Rauniyar by 11 Traverse St Wakefield for $1,000,000 on 06/13/25

Wilmington

140 Andover St was sold to 140 Andover Street LLC by F J Macdonald and JP Morgan Chase Bank for $403,000 on 06/12/25

203 Lowell St #103 was sold to Nanci M Welch RET and Nanci M Welch by 203 Lowell St Owner LLC for $640,000 on 06/13/25

203 Lowell St #213 was sold to Bhashwati R Sarmalkar and Rajkumar Gopalakrishnan by 203 Lowell St Owner LLC for $675,000 on 06/12/25

203 Lowell St #308 was sold to Sandra L Smith and Steven C Smith by 203 Lowell St Owner LLC for $799,900 on 06/10/25

71 Middlesex Ave was sold to Jackson Hupper by Gerard A Kulevich and Jessica M Kulevich for $417,000 on 06/13/25

Winchester

10 Allen Rd was sold to Ronald Puerta and Kristen Puerta by Laura Bussey for $1,182,000 on 06/09/25

45 Brooks St was sold to Alexander Thompson and Kate D Otley by James Montgomery and Emily Montgomery for $2,850,000 on 06/09/25

7 Conant Rd #34 was sold to Barbara Stevenson by Lorna R Sabbia for $749,900 on 06/13/25

7 Hutchinson Rd was sold to 7 Hutchinson LLC by Salani T and Elisa A Spence for $1,510,000 on 06/09/25

21 Sheffield W was sold to Christopher Romanelli and Julie Romanelli by Scott Davidson and Ashley Crosby-Davidson for $3,025,000 on 06/13/25

65 Thornberry Rd was sold to Wasim Q Malik by Bo Yang and Chengxing Lu for $1,535,000 on 06/12/25

Woburn

4 Adams Dr was sold to M & R United Rt and Paul D Rizzo by Maureen A Rizzo for $500,000 on 06/10/25

100 Baldwin Ave #7 was sold to Pujitha Kudaravalli and Venkata S Pendela by Shweta Rane for $860,000 on 06/10/25

14 Caulfield Rd was sold to Rachel Laider and Daniel Brack by Carla Elwell and Christopher M Elwell for $941,000 on 06/09/25

7 Davis St was sold to Toro Property Mgmt LLC by Richard G Khourie for $812,000 on 06/11/25

35 Derby Dr #35 was sold to Robert P Devasto and Stephanie C Devasto by West Woburn Dev Corp for $874,900 on 06/12/25

24 Leonard St was sold to Gian-Paul Sanseverino and Carmen Carbonell by Flaherty Jr Thomas J Est and Jessica C Vaughn for $865,000 on 06/10/25

555 Main St #1 was sold to Richard Ramos and Kaori Oshima by James Morris for $700,000 on 06/11/25

4 Sherman Place Ct was sold to Andrew Smist and Brittany Smist by Gregory T Doucette and Meaghan E Doucette for $950,000 on 06/13/25

JFK Presidential Library opens new Presidential Pets Exhibit highlighting animal residents of the White House

BOSTON, MA – President Kennedy's White House was home to more paws, hooves, and whiskers than cabinet members—from a space-age puppy given by the Soviet Premier to the pony that won America's heart! The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum is opening a new exhibit, Presidential Pets, spotlighting the menagerie of mammals, reptiles, and other creatures that called the White House home.

The exhibit opens to the public on July 1. The Library invites the media for a preview day on June 26 from 10am-4pm. Interested media are asked to contact the press office at press@jfklfoundation.org before arriving.

The exhibit traces back the history of the Presidential Mansion's four-legged residents from working animals such as cows, chickens, and sheep to the modern day when animals became important companions for presidents and their families.

"Throughout White House history, animals have had a unique position in a home where history is made," said Library Director Alan Price. "Over the course of nearly 250 years, these four-legged and feathered residents have contributed as workers, diplomatic ambassadors, public symbols, and cherished companions to our presidential leaders."

In the exhibit, visitors can see unique artifacts including:

A life size recreation of Caroline Kennedy's prized-pony Macaroni wearing an elaborate riding set from King Hassan II of Morocco.

A copy of a photo of President Abraham Lincoln's dog Fido, the first documented picture of a "presidential pet."

The riding crop and saddle used by President Theodore Roosevelt.

A Navy coat made specially for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Scottie Fala, who travelled with the president during World War II.

A doghouse in the shape of the White House for President Ronald Reagan's dog Rex and a White House "Kitty Kondo" made for First Cat Socks Clinton.

A supersized recreation of President Barack Obama's dog Bo made of pipe cleaners.

You can see First Lady Grace Coolidge holding her pet raccoon Rebecca. Take a closer look at a passport made up for Pushinka, a dog given to the Kennedy family by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. See a riding crop that belonged to George Washington and hear Lyndon Johnson "sing" with his dog Yuki.

The Presidential Pets exhibit will be open until January 4, 2026.

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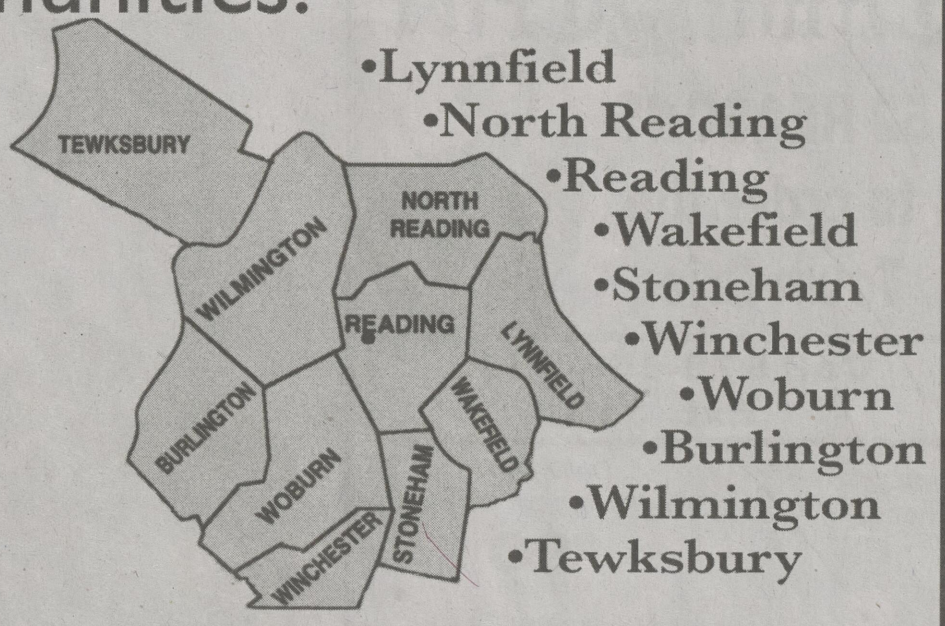

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Tewksbury Police Log

Lynn man arrested for operating under the influence

Monday, June 23

5:19 a.m. - Caller reported an alleged vehicle breaking and entering that occurred sometime last night at Leighton Lane. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

10:46 a.m. - Caller stated male party drinking beer in vehicle at Tewksbury Convenient Mart. Police sent. Male party was not impaired. Citation issued for open container. Officer filed a report.

6:46 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a wheelchair bound elderly male was hitting staff at Blaire House. No parties reported injuries at this time. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

10:28 p.m. - Agent of the security monitoring center reported a white sedan drove through the parking lot approximately 11 minutes ago and then left the property at Atamian Honda. They requested an officer check the area. Police sent. They checked the lot and all appeared in order.

Tuesday, June 24

4:34 a.m. - Call for a white car possibly an Acura SUV at Wayside Road. Police sent. They spoke with the owner of the vehicle and confirmed the battery died. The owner would be moving the vehicle with her husband as soon as possible.

4:49 a.m. - Caller reported it sounded like someone or something was moving around in his basement at Livingston Street. Police sent. They confirmed they checked the basement as well as the rest of the house. The house was clear and secured.

6:57 a.m. - Police checked the area of Main Street. Call from an off duty officer for an erratic vehicle that was illegally passing cars. They spoke to the operator and officer would be mailing him a citation.

8:27 a.m. - A 911 caller reported there was a black GMC that almost ran her off the highway and was following her off the same exit at McDonalds North. Caller did not see the vehicle anymore. Police sent. Female was referred to Haverhill and Methuen area.

1:40 p.m. - Manager at Lowell 5 reported the motor vehicle was acting suspicious and had been moving the car around the lot. Two people in the car and at one point one party attempted to jump the fence to the hotel. Caller just found it suspicious. Police sent. They checked the area, but gone on arrival.

Wednesday, June 25

9:03 a.m. - Caller at the nurses's station reported a past altercation that occurred overnight between the residents at Blaire House. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

9:40 a.m. - Employee at Elks Lodge reported a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot. Caller reported she went outside to ask the operator what she was doing and he said he was a member there, but she stated he was not. Police sent. They spoke with the registered owner who reported that he pulled over to use the phone and would be moving along.

9:09 p.m. - Suspicious package the walk in party received at Susan Drive. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Thursday, June 26

3:52 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a customer was trying to fight everyone at Cumberland Farms. Unknown weapon and no injuries. Police sent. They reported all units cleared. Officer filed a report.

5:57 a.m. - A 911 call from campus police reported that a female who came off the street and was denied access to the detox unit was now out of control and arguing with the staff at Tewksbury State Hospital. Police sent. They provided courtesy transport to 7 Eleven in town to be picked up by her ride.

5:02 p.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver in a cream-colored SUV heading southbound on Whipple. Caller reported the vehicle turned left onto Pine Street and the caller continued on. Police sent. They checked the area, but unable to locate.

6:59 p.m. - Caller reported she was walking her dog by the Trahan School and the school bell was ringing. Police sent. Property manager notified.

Friday, June 27

9:09 a.m. - The front desk requested an officer to go by and assist them with removing a female party who had refused to leave the property at Extended Stay America. The female party had also refused to pay for her room. Police sent. They confirmed it was a civil matter. The front desk would be going about the eviction process.

12:50 p.m. - Security reported that they received an activation from an Uber driver reporting their female passenger was refusing to leave the vehicle at the final destination at Public Health Museum. Female was not talking but was awake. Police sent. They advised the female party did get out as the Uber driver was trying to cancel 911. No issues.

Saturday, June 26

1:08 p.m. - Caller reported he and his neighbors heard what sounded like one singular gunshot or firework at Jills Way. Caller reported he did not see any vehicles or anything out of the ordinary and believed it was probably a firework but wanted to report it. Police sent and checked the area. Nothing was found.

5:36 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male party knocking on everyone's door asking for a ride at Rogers Commons Townhouse. Chinese male party, long sleeve, joggers and was starting to look into windows. Police sent. Male was looking for a ride from a friend.

9:57 p.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver pulled over on East Street and Jills Way. Lopez Escalante, 23, of 402 Summer St. in Lynn, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, and possess open container of alcohol in the motor vehicle.

Sunday, June 29

3:03 a.m. - Call for a noise complaint reported loud noises coming from one of the apartments of Main Street Commons. Police sent. They spoke to a couple of parties behind the building and they would be heading inside to wrap it up.

1:21 p.m. - Caller reported someone "defecated" on all his belongings in the store unit at iStorage. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Wilmington Police Log

Tree fell onto car on Burlington Avenue

Friday, June 20:

9:13 a.m.: A tree fell onto a brown 2024 Chevy Equinox on Burlington Avenue. Police temporarily closed Burlington Avenue for cleanup.

4:08 p.m.: Nikson Ferreira Gomes of 20 Main St., Apt. #13, in Saugus, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. This followed his involvement in a motor vehicle accident involving his white 2011 Ford Econoline, a gray 2019 Subaru Impreza, and a white 2019 Suzuki GSX-S1000 on Lowell Street.

6:27 p.m.: Police pulled over a black 2020 Ford Transit Connect on Industrial Way that was found to be full of fireworks. Police seized the fireworks and sent them to the state fire marshall office with the state bomb squad to be safely detonated.

Saturday, June 21:

2:22 p.m.: A blue 2016 Chevy Equinox accidentally hit a gray 2018 Lexus ES350 while attempting to park at the Savers on Main Street. Police notified the owner of the Lexus.

5:58 p.m.: A caller on Hathaway Road reported a resident had a threatening sign in their yard towards dogs; police advised her the sign was protected by freedom of speech.

8:23 p.m.: Assisted Burlington police with trying to find a small white compact SUV that was involved in a hit-and-run in their town. Police were informed that it was likely a woman driving a white 2024 Ford Bronco with a New Hampshire plate, but were unable to locate it.

Sunday, June 22:

11:46 a.m.: A caller on Grove Avenue reported two high school-aged boys in the Silver Lake parking lot throwing rocks at a protected species of birds. One boy was described as blond with a black shirt and shorts, and the other as having brown hair, a white top, gray shorts, and white sneakers. Police were unable to locate the boys.

8:23 p.m.: A caller at the Woburn Street School on Woburn Street reported 8-10 kids kicking and trying to break the equipment at the school playground. Police talked to the kids and advised them.

9:04 p.m.: A caller on Adams Street reported a suspicious vehicle parked outside their neighbor's house, with the driver just sitting there and looking at the house. Police found the man on Nickerson Avenue, and found that he was moving from Nickerson to Blackstone and was moving stuff to his new house.

Tuesday, June 24:

6:45 a.m.: Eduardo Gabriel Valdes of 135 Union St., in Lawrence, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, not having a registration in possession, and failure to wear a seat belt. This followed a stop of his black 2014 Honda Accord on Lowell Street.

3:07 p.m.: A gray 2016 Hyundai Sonata crashed into a building near the Shell gas station on Main Street. The building inspector was called, and determined that a fire department response was unnecessary.

9:13 p.m.: Cleuzeny F Gomes of 95 Audubon Road, Apt #305, in Wakefield, was issued a summons for leaving the scene of property damage. This followed a caller on Linda Road reporting a past hit-and-run.

Wednesday, June 25:

10:02 a.m.: A caller on Brand Avenue reported that she purchased a sweater online, but it arrived damaged, and the seller was refusing a refund.

7:41 p.m.: Police spoke with residents at a house on Dublin Avenue that dumped a pile of dirt in the roadway; the residents were advised of the proper rules for the situation.

Thursday, June 26:

7:02 p.m.: A black 2015 Nissan Murano and a gray 2020 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Adams Street. The woman driving the Nissan was transported by the fire department.

7:47 p.m.: A caller reported that her iPad had been stolen a couple of months ago, and that she received an email notification that it had been turned on and was pinging at an address on Dana Ct. Police spoke with the homeowner, who would later come to the station to return the iPad that her daughter claimed she bought off someone.

11:40 p.m.: A caller on Middlesex Avenue reported that he was being followed by his friend's ex, who he believed was trying to run him off the road, and stated he was driving towards the police station. Police spoke with the men when they arrived at the station, and would advise his friend of her 209A rights.

Brian Pupa

Current deputy chief to become new police chief

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Police Department is pleased to share that Deputy Chief Brian Pupa has been named as the next chief. He will begin his new role upon Chief Joseph Desmond's retirement on Sept. 5.

Deputy Pupa was selected as the next Chief of Police by Town Manager Eric Slagle on Tuesday, June 24.

Deputy Pupa joined the Wilmington Police Department in 1997. His vast knowledge of the community and dedication to service propelled him through his career in Wilmington, rising through the ranks until he was named deputy chief in 2019.

With over 27 years of law enforcement experience, he has played a key role in several programs and initiatives, including senior outreach programs, accreditation and the department's social worker integration program. He also served as the department's grant administrator from 2002 to 2006.

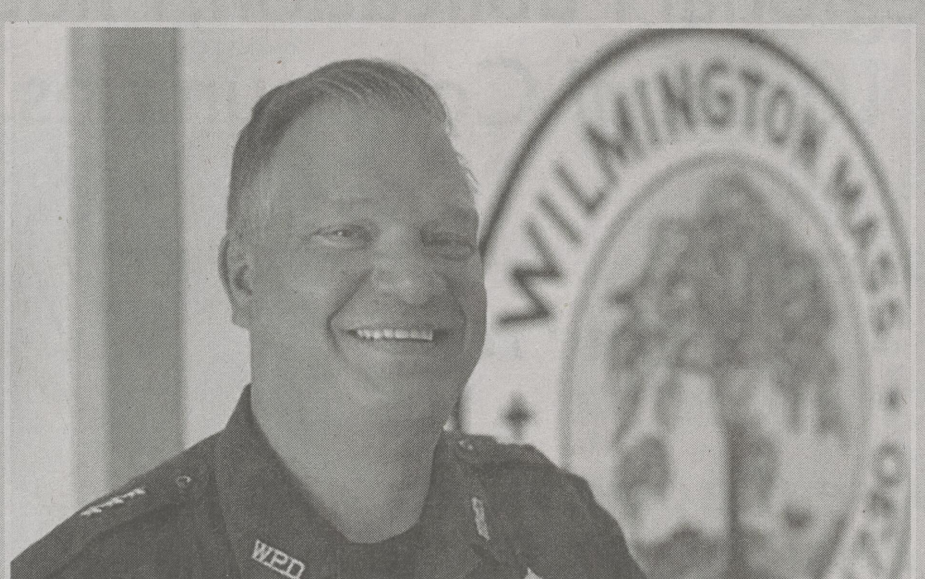
A notable achievement includes the launch of a college internship program for community members to work with the department. Through Deputy Pupa's leadership, four interns went on to become Wilmington police officers.

He earned his master's degree in criminal justice from Suffolk University and graduated from the FBI National Academy in 2017. He also holds a J.D. from the Massachusetts School of Law and was admitted to the Bar in 2010.

"I am ready to lead the Wilmington Police Department with a continued commitment to professional excellence and community partnership," said Deputy Pupa. "It is truly an honor to be selected as the next chief. I would like to thank Town Manager Slagle for appointing me to this new position, as well as Chief Desmond, whose profound leadership and expertise prepared me for this next chapter in my career. I wish him the best in his well-deserved retirement."

"I would like to congratulate Deputy Pupa on his promotion to Chief," said Chief Desmond. "He plays an important role in our community policing initiatives and goes above and beyond for the residents of Wilmington and our officers. I have no doubt he will make an excellent chief whose passion for his community will be seen each day."

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to appoint Deputy Pupa as our new chief. The choice to lead a town's police department is one of the most important a town manager can make," said Town Manager Slagle. "I have no doubt that Deputy Pupa is ready for this challenge, and have every confidence that he will be an excellent chief for the residents of Wilmington."



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SPORTS

Wednesday, July 2, 2025

10U team wins Father's Day tourney

Offense erupts, pitching is dominant for Redmen softball

Tewksbury Girl's Youth Softball hosted the 16th annual Think Pink Invitational Tournament over Father's Day weekend.

This tournament raised $1500 for the Charlene Ann Foundation.

The 10U Redmen team started its pool play on Friday night against the Boomers out of Lowell. Julie Hudd was dominant in the circle as she pitched five innings with 15 strikeouts and didn't allow a hit.

The Redmen were chasing two runs in the bottom of the third.

Olivia Doherty started off the inning with a walk, stealing second and third. Myla Casello placed a beautiful bunt for a single, scoring Doherty. Nohlyn Cahill dropped another strategic bunt for a single. Caroline Sideris walked to load the bases before Tessa Melino walked, forcing a run in to tie the game.

Hudd provided a single, driving in two more runs, helping her cause. Hudd struck out the side in the fourth, and Doherty scored in the 5th on a walk, and Hudd drove in another run, scoring Casello to take a 6-2 win.

In Pool Play Game 2, the Redmen girls played the Newton Panthers, and the bats were unleashed. The Redmen scored 16 runs on 17 hits. Casello and Melino combined for 4 innings pitched and 8 strikeouts, allowing 4 runs.

Alex Provencher, Madison Renzullo, Grace Geary, Reese Schena, and Sideris all had multiple hit games. Coach Hudd was quoted as saying, "They have put so much work into hitting; it's great to see it all come together in a game."

The Redmen girls rolled past the Panthers 16-4 in 4 innings.

In pool play Game 3, the Redmen girls fell to a strong Charlton Wildfire team, 5-4.

The bats were quiet in this game, but Tewksbury's pitching was strong by Renzullo, who threw 5 innings, allowing 2 earned runs. Provencher pitched a strong inning to finish the 6th inning.

Coach Hudd said, "They didn't play their best softball in this game but are talented enough to stay within reach of winning at any time."

The Redmen girls earned the 4th seed for bracket play, going 2-1. Sunday morning, the Redmen girls started bracket play against the No. 5 seed, The Shock, out of Peabody.

The Shock went up 4-0 in the first inning. Casello came in to pitch in relief and pitched 4 scoreless innings, giving up only 2 hits with 11 strikeouts.

Coach Hudd said, "Myla is one of our hardest-working players, and it was awesome to watch her dominate on the mound. Sometimes young players need that one big game to help them grow."

Ellie Collins, Melino, Aviana Savage, and Hudd provided the offense with multiple hits and runs batted in. The Redmen girls moved on to the next round with a 10-4 win.

The Redmen girls took on the No. 1 seed, the Jr. Ghosts out of Westford.

Westford's pitcher has been a dominant force, not allowing a run all year. The Redmen girls apparently didn't get the message, scoring 18 runs on 21 hits. Renzullo was a strike throwing machine, pitching a complete game and only giving up 3 hits with 8 strikeouts. Doherty, Hudd, Geary, and Melino were phenomenal defensively in this game.

Coach Hudd said, "I love when Madison pitches because she throws strikes consistently, and we play great defense behind her."

During this game, the Redmen girls had 8 players with multiple hits.

With an 18-1 win, the Redmen girls set up their rematch to seek revenge against Charlton in the finals.

In the finals, the Redmen girls batted first against Charlton and came out with a bang in the first inning.

Hudd was hit by a pitch to start the inning, and the hits began.

Renzullo, Savage, Geary, Sideris, and Schena all provided hits for the Redmen squad to take a 4-0 lead.

In the bottom of the first, Hudd walked the first batter, then struck out the next 2, and Geary fired a ball to second base, throwing the stealing runner out to end the inning.

In the second inning, the Redmen girls made two quick outs. Provencher provided a double in the gap, Renzullo walked, and Savage singled, scoring Provencher and Renzullo, helping their team take a 6-0 lead.

Hudd struck out the side in the 2nd.

After a quick inning for the Redmen, Hudd struck out 3 more in the 3rd.

In the 4th inning, Melino doubled down the line. Hudd singled, moving Melino to 3rd.

Provencher singled, driving in Melino, and Renzullo doubles, scoring Hudd and Provencher, making it 9-0.

Hudd walked the leadoff hitter to start the 5th.

On a Charlton stealing attempt, Geary fired it down, getting her second putout on steal attempt of the game.

Hudd struck the next two hitters out, completing her second no-hitter of the weekend, striking out 13 in 5 innings pitched.

The Redmen girls were victorious, winning 9-0 and becoming the Think Pink champions. Coach Hudd said, "I am extremely proud of this group of girls. They want to be there, they want to get better, and they want to win. I can't thank my coaches enough for all their hard work and the pride they take in developing this group of young ladies.

The players and coaches have put in over 200 hours of softball for this season, and their growth continues. Softball in Tewksbury remains bright with girls and coaches like this."

This team is 9-2 in its first two tournaments and hope to continue its success this weekend.

▲ Julie Hudd pitched well for the 10U Redmen during their championship weekend. (Courtesy photo)

▲▼ The 10U Redmen were champions at a recent Father's Day tournament. (Courtesy photos)

Lawrence-based squad returns home July 12 for Game 4

Mill City Eagles off to 2-1 start

By DOUG HASTINGS
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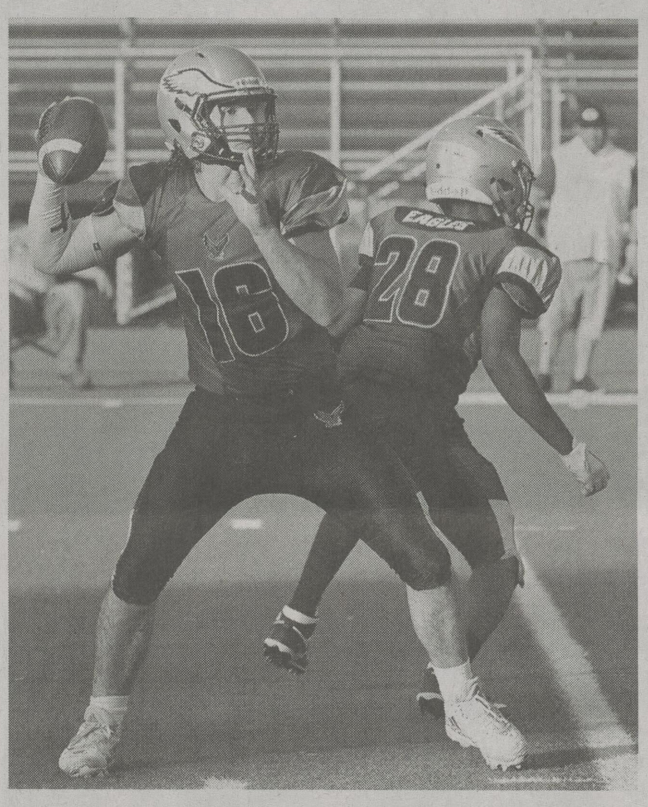
The Mill City Eagles football team is off to a 2-1 start this season.

Saturday, the Eagles got back in the win column with a 32-20 win over the Boston Bandits, behind quarterback Calvin Boudreau's four touchdown passes and one rushing touchdown.



Tight end Bryan Warren had three scoring receptions and wideout Ryan Walker added a touchdown reception.

The defense combined for three Interceptions on the night, one each by Mike Bethune, Randy Delva and Mike Melanson.

Mill City is off this weekend and then hosts the Middleboro Cobras at home on July 12.

Nick Zullo of Tewksbury is a member of the Eagles as are Wilmington residents Joshiah Martinez and Johnathan Martinez. Liam Fitzgerald of Burlington, who played football at Shawsheen Tech, is also on the squad.

The Eagles opened the season with a 42-16 win over the Granite State Destroyers.

Mill City scored the first 21 points of the night to put this one away early.

Tyler Fontes started with a 1-yard touchdown run and kicker Zack Cook added the extra point.

Florey Kabulo recovered a fumble to set up the second touchdown, an 8-yard run by Boudreau. Boudreau found Warren with the 2-point conversion pass to make it 15-0.

Defense created the third touchdown when Angel Paulino forced a fumble and recovered it, setting up Boudreau's 28-yard scoring pass to Bethune.

Granite State scored back-to-back touchdowns to make it 21-14, but Boudreau's 1-yard scoring run late in the second quarter made it 28-14 at halftime.

The Eagles added two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

After Christian Perkins recovered a fumble caused by Brandon Santell and Tristan Cahill, Boudreau found the end zone again with a 2-yard run. Cook's extra point pushed the lead to 35-14.

An interception by Bethune set up the final score, an 18-yard pass from Boudreau to Princwell Iwejuo.

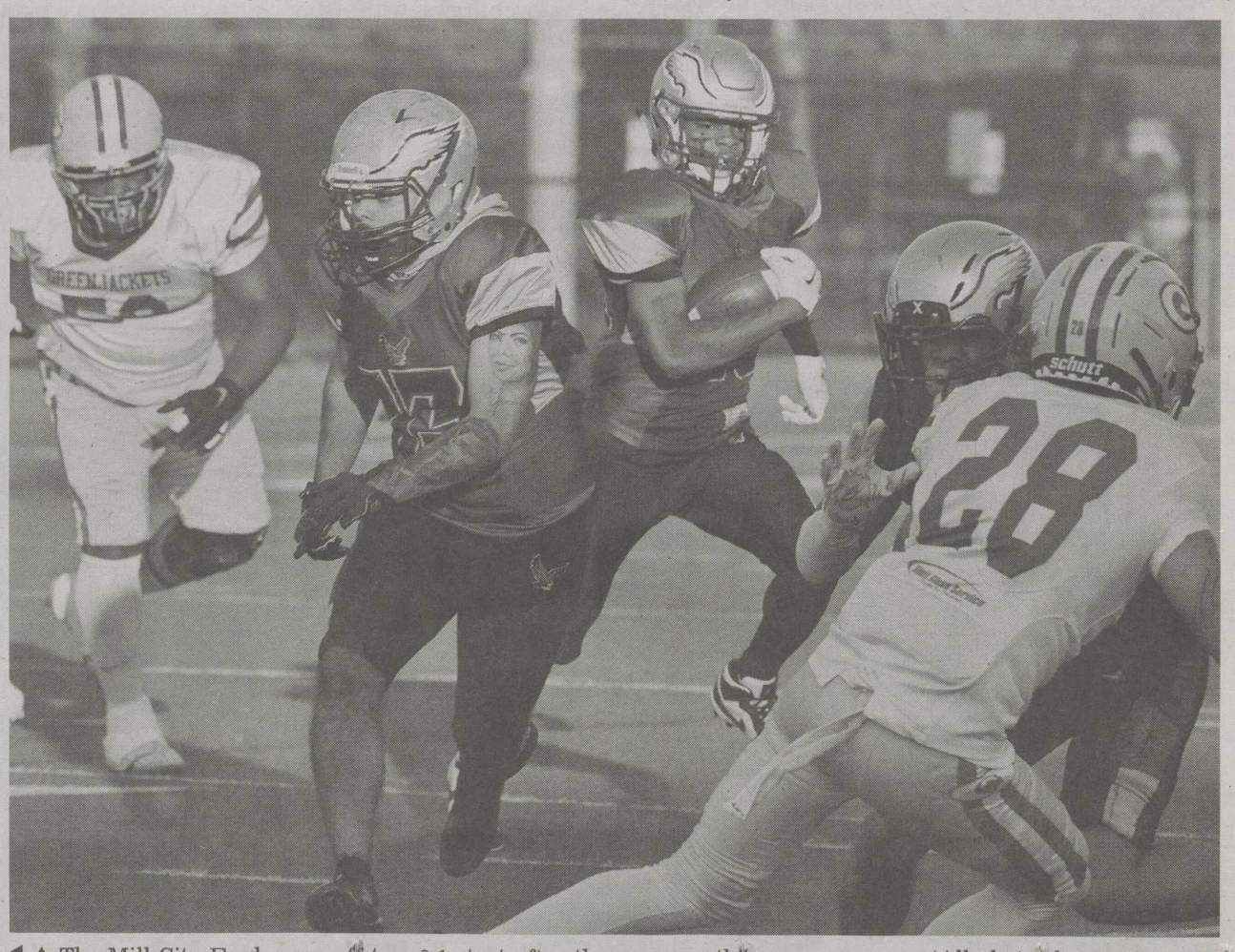
In Game 2 against the Glens Falls Greenjackets, Mill City lost 14-0.

The Eagles still had plenty of highlights.

Kabulo forced another fumble that was recovered by EJ Ughu.

Bethune had 17 carries for 74 yards and one reception for 8 yards.

Other defensive standouts included Mike Melanson, who 10 total tackles and Liam Fitzgerald, who had nine tackles.



◀ ▲ The Mill City Eagles are off to a 2-1 start after three games this season. (All photos by Joe Brown)

WHS Athletic Hall of Fame welcomes new class

Ten individuals and one team will be latest enshrined by Wildcats

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The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection of this year's inductees. There were 10 members selected for this prestigious award, which was last awarded in 2022.

In the Athlete Category:
- Dan Ballou - 1993
- Connor Bennett - 2015
- Anthony Cutone - 1986
- Danielle Fay - 1989
- Drey Foley - 2014
- Cam Owens - 2013
- Bill Tate - 1997

In the Coach Category:
- Sue Hendee
- Bob Surran

In the Benefactor Category:
- Jamie Pote

Special team awards:
- 2004 Football

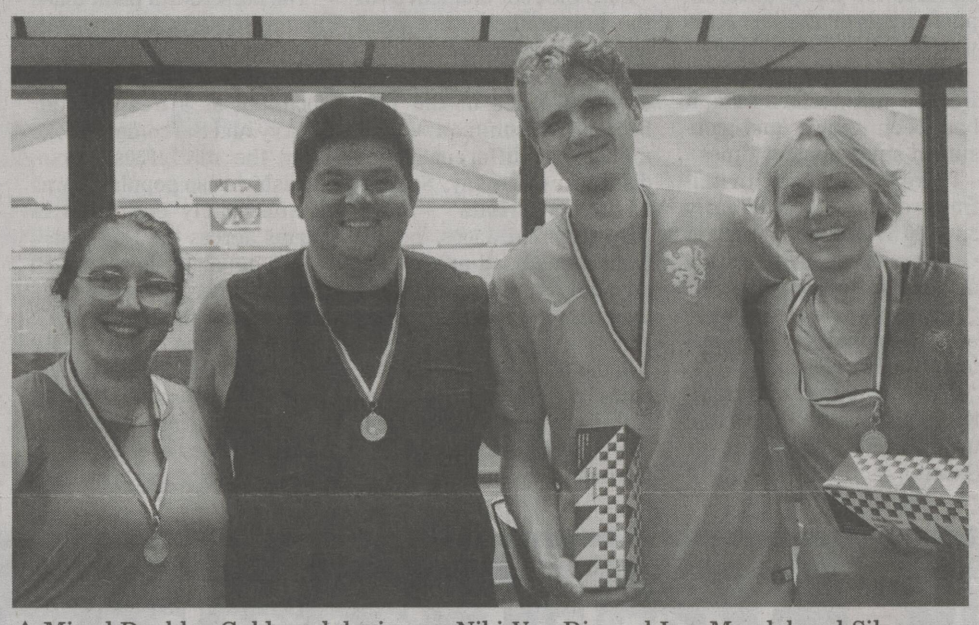
Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics as a participant, coach or benefactor at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, an athlete must have graduated from Wilmington High School for a period of at least ten years.

The induction dinner will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 6 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance and can be obtained from Jack Cushing at (978) 658-2170 or (978) 604-2443.

Good buddies!

Buddy Baseball finished its season at Poulin Field recently. The specially-abled baseball program is a spring favorite for families and players alike. Stay tuned for the fall schedule. No registration is required and families can drop in each week. Coach Dan Abbott said that volunteers are needed and welcomed to help players run the bases or help in the outfield. For more information, email him at *daniel.paul.abbott@gmail.com*. (Paige Impink photo)

▲ Women's B Doubles gold medal winners Lucia Andrade and Quinn Tran and silver medalists Teresa Colena and Dalia Paradie. (Courtesy photo)



▲ Mixed Doubles Gold medal winners Niki Van Rie and Luc Mundel and Silver medalists Cassia Burns and Mario Merino Jr. (Courtesy photo)

Donna and Rick Keene battle in the mixed doubles B semi finals. (Courtesy photo)

Tewksbury Open tennis event another big hit

By HEATHER BURNS
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On the weekend of June 19 to 21, the Friends of Tewksbury Tennis held the 14th Annual Tewksbury Open.

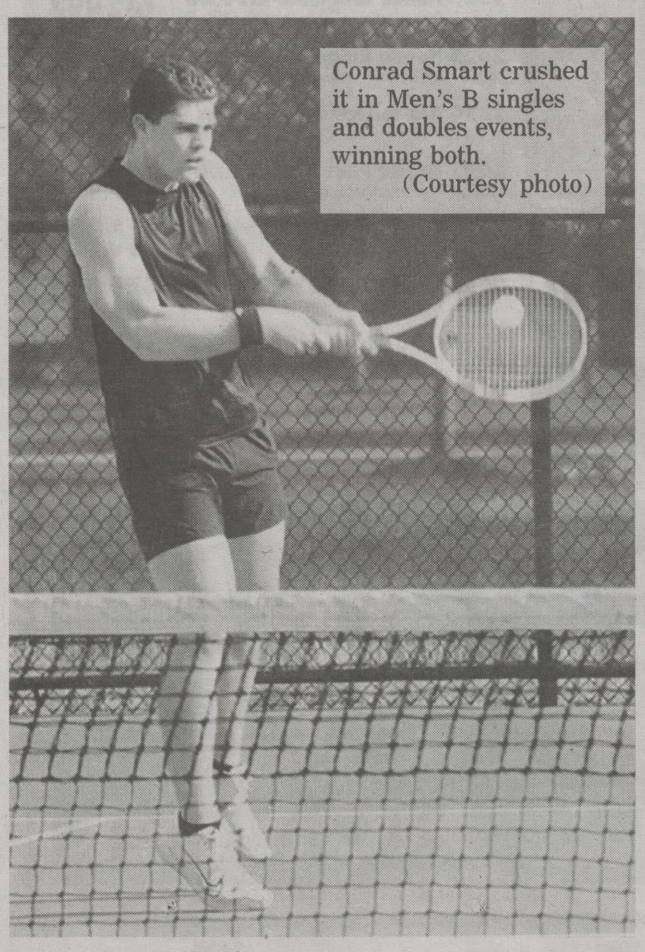
This year's event was a great success, offering a weekend full of fun and competitive tennis for all who entered.

Matches were held at the tennis courts on the Tewksbury High campus until rain moved in on Sunday morning, causing the finals to be held indoors at the Woburn Racquet Club, located at 9 Webber Street in Woburn.

This year the Open hosted tournament play for more than 90 entries from area communities such as Tewksbury, Andover, Chelmsford, Woburn and communities as far away as Boston and Hollis, N.H.

Play included Men's Singles and Doubles, Women's singles and doubles, and Mixed Doubles. Events were offered in both A and B level draws, with many participants battling the heat of the sun playing in multiple draws.

Finals for each category were played on Sunday, June 21, with the exception of the Women's B Single Final, which was played on Saturday June 28, due to schedule conflicts with one of the match players.



Conrad Smart crushed it in Men's B singles and doubles events, winning both. (Courtesy photo)

Final matches and results are as follows:

Mens A Singles - Sam Stallings won round robin

Mens B Singles - Conrad Smart defeated Alan Perez, 7-6 (0), 6-3

Mens A Doubles - Luc Mundel/Andrew Najda defeated Sam Stallings/Daniel Tiettinen, 7-5, 2-6, 10-7

Mens B Doubles - Conrad Smart/Connor Davis defeated Mario Merino Sr./Ben Beaudoin 7-5, 6-3

Womens A Singles - Anna Klouse defeated Eve Champlon, 6-1, 6-1

Womens B Singles - Audrey Lau defeated Teresa Colena, 7-5, 6-3

Womens B Doubles - Lucia Andrade/Quynh Tran defeated Teresa Colena/Dalia Paradie, 6-2, 6-0

Mixed B Doubles - Niki Van Riel/Luc Mundel defeated Cassia Burns/Mario Merino Jr., 6-3, 6-4

The Friends of Tewksbury Tennis would like to thank everyone in the community and all of the hard working volunteers for their involvement in this year's tournament.

A big thank you is extended to the many generous sponsors of this year's Open, as this event would not be possible without their support.

Sponsors for the 2025 Tewksbury Open, many whom have been longtime supporters, are:
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- Woburn Racquet Club

Additional thanks to the Tewksbury High School Athletics and Facilities staff for the use and maintenance of the tennis courts.

Kevin Merino made his presence known at the Tewksbury Open, having a lot of fun and competitive play in the Men's B doubles and Mixed doubles events. (Courtesy photo)

The Friends of Tewksbury Tennis is a non-profit organization with a mission to raise awareness of the benefits of tennis in our community by fostering a lifelong love of the sport of tennis.

Proceeds from the Tewksbury Open support the efforts of the Friends of Tewksbury Tennis to improve upon the existing public tennis courts, offer scholarships for graduating seniors of the TMHS Boys and Girls Tennis Teams, and offer free summer tennis lessons for children and adults at the TMHS tennis courts.

For more information about free summer tennis lessons and other efforts of the Friends of Tewksbury Tennis, visit their website at *www.tewksburytennis.org* or follow Friends of Tewksbury Tennis on Facebook.

Lifestyle

Get a spicy kick during NATIONAL HORSERADISH MONTH

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

The month of July always promises to deliver plenty of hot temperatures.

July is also a great time to add some extra heat to your dinner table with the celebration of National Horseradish Month.

Although not for the timid palette, horseradish is used worldwide as a great way to add an extra spicy kick to ordinary dishes, but its reputation for being an unusually pungent and overly spicy condiment has kept many from experimenting with this flavor wonder.

Known mostly for its use as a condiment, horseradish is actually a root vegetable that is part of the Brassicaceae Family, which also includes such flavorful members as wasabi, mustard, broccoli, radish and cabbage.

Surprisingly, the horseradish root has little aroma, but when it is cut, chopped or grated, it can cause eye and sinus irritation similar to cutting and onion.

Once exposed to air or heat, horseradish loses its pungency and develops a rather bitter flavor that is hot and spicy.

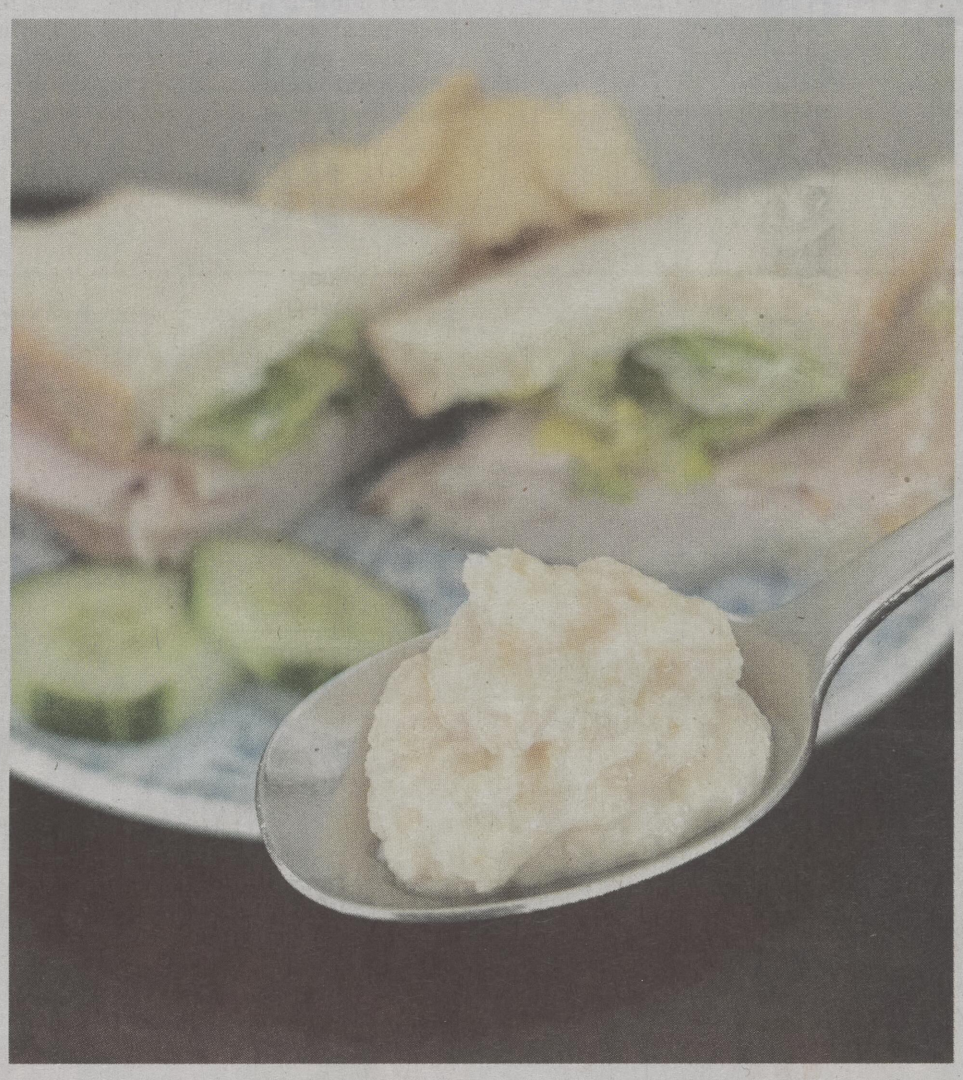
Horseradish has a long history of use across many cultures for many different purposes over the last 3,000 years.

Native to Southeastern Europe and Western Asia, it has been grown and consumed since ancient times.

There is evidence that it was grown in Egypt as early as 1500 BC, and in Ancient Greece, where it was used as a rub to relieve pain.

Horseradish plants were even depicted in a mural found in Pompeii.

It was also used as a traditional bitter herb that is still used today for Passover Seders.



▲ A dollop of horseradish can turn any boring deli sandwich into a five star flavored meal, and flavor well worth exploring during National Horseradish Month. (Heather Burns photo)

Both the root and leaves of the horseradish were used as traditional medicines during the Middle Ages, and eventually, use of the root became a common condiment for different meat dishes in Germany, Scandinavia, and Britain.

By the mid 1500s, horseradish was used as a popular addition to beef and seafood dishes by English peasants.

In the 1600s, horseradish became popular all over central Europe, swaying even the gentry population to enjoy this spicy condiment.

The horseradish plant made its way to North America during European colonization, and was popular not only as a food, but as a treatment for scurvy and the common cold.

By the mid 1850s, horseradish was so popular it was commercially cultivated in farms across the midwest.

The unusual horseradish name comes from the German word "meerrettich", which means sea radish. However, the English mistook the pronunciation of the name and called it "mareradish," which eventually became known as horseradish.

Ironically, horseradish is poisonous to horses, and should never be mistakenly fed to a horse.

However, for humans, the horseradish makes for a nutritiously sound addition to your diet.

Fresh horseradish root contains 150 calories per serving with 14 grams of fiber and 6 grams of protein.

Horseradish sauce, or condiment, is made from pureed horseradish root, vinegar, and mayonnaise or sour cream.

One tablespoon of prepared horseradish sauce has 7 calories, .5 grams of fiber, and .02 grams of protein.

Horseradish is also a great source of calcium, magnesium, potassium, folates, vitamine C, zinc, phosphorus and carbohydrates.

Keep in mind that because of the spicy nature of horseradish, it can be irritating to your mouth, nose, throat, and stomach, and should be avoided by those with inflammatory digestive conditions.

It should also be avoided by those with hypothyroidism, women who are pregnant or breastfeeding, and children under the age of four.

If you are unsure if horseradish may have an adverse affect on your digestive system, consult your doctor before adding horseradish to your diet.

There is no doubt that horseradish is definitely an acquired taste, but for those who enjoy a spicy kick to their food, it is definitely worth acquiring.

The most popular way to consume horseradish is when it is prepared as a sauce and used as a condiment, however, some horseradish lovers also eat fresh horseradish as a side dish.

To prepare fresh horseradish root, first wash, peel, and slice. It is then ready to be boiled, sauteed or grilled.

When trying for the first time, you may want to pair horseradish with a more familiar vegetable like potato, turnip, broccoli, brussel sprouts or beets in order to introduce the flavor of horseradish without overwhelming your taste buds.

As a condiment, horseradish can easily be made from scratch at home, but it is also conveniently available already prepared at your favorite grocery store.

The spicy flavor of horseradish complements most protein dishes, and adds a powerful and delicious kick to burgers, steak, pork, ham or chicken. It goes particularly well with fatty cuts of beef and heavy, savory dishes.

Horseradish can turn a boring deli meat sandwich into a five star meal by replacing mustard or mayo with a dollop of horseradish.

Because horseradish is a well known ingredient of many cocktail sauce recipes, it naturally goes well with almost every seafood dish from haddock to king crab legs.

For those who love to entertain in the summer, horseradish lends itself well to many dip and appetizer recipes, and even makes a great dip on its own for french fries, onion rings, and even fried chicken fingers!

It is easy to always keep horseradish on hand, as it has a relatively long shelf life. The long shelf life makes it easy to slowly experiment with this wonderfully unique flavor that you may have been hesitant to give a try.

Prepackaged horseradish sauce lasts up to three to four months once opened if kept in the refrigerator.

The same goes for fresh, uncooked horseradish root, which will last three to four months in the vegetable drawer of your refrigerator. However, fresh, homemade horseradish sauce will only last three to four days when refrigerated.

Now that summer is here, it's the perfect time to fire up the grill and your taste buds during National Horseradish Month.

For easy recipes to try that feature the flavor of horseradish, visit *https://www.tasteofhome.com/collection/horseradish-recipes-for-when-you-crave-a-little-zip/*

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OBITUARIES

Marian Gail Thomson Cain

Editor of children's books, dog handler

Marian Gail Thomson Cain, formerly of Wilmington, 82 years old, passed away peacefully on the last day of spring, June 20 at the Kaplan Hospice House in Danvers.

She leaves behind her husband of 61 years, Peter, of Peabody, and their son, Joel, of Sparta N.J., her niece, Jennifer Thomson Quazi of Brooklyn, N.Y., her nephew, Joshua Thomson of Berlin, Germany, and her sister in-law, Beth Thomson of Peabody.

She was pre-deceased by her parents, Howard and Alvina Thomson and her brother, Kenneth Thomson.

Born in Glen Ridge N.J. she moved to North Andover where she graduated from high school. She majored in English at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

After a brief elementary school teaching career, she became an editor of children's text books for a 30 year career at Silver Burdett and D.C. Heath.

She was a winning dog handler at the American Kennel Club with her champion English pointer, Solomon.

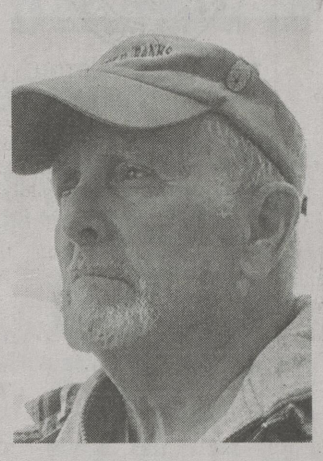
Her love of books led her to volunteer at the Washington Township Public Library in Long Valley, New Jersey and the "Bookstore Next Door," a philanthropy for the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Marian donated her body to Tufts Medical School. A memorial is planned at the convenience of the family.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Wilmington Memorial Library, 175 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887 or to the Kaplan Family Hospice, 53 Sylvan St., Suite B-102, Danvers, MA, 01923

Francis John 'Frank' Mearls

Joined the United States Army



Francis John Mearls, fondly known as "Frank" to his family and friends, passed away on June 17, 2025.

Frank was born on Sept. 13, 1956, in Somerville to the late Joseph L. and Dorothy L. (Burns) Mearls. He was raised and educated in Somerville but spent time in Wilmington at their family cottage on Grand Street.

Frank entered the United States Army on Aug. 15, 1976. He completed active duty training in December of that year and then transferred to the Army Reserves. He served in the Army Reserves for more than 18 years, during which he was stationed in several locations, including Panama.

Frank was the beloved husband of Maria (Bruce) Mearls. Frank and Maria met while working at Lucci's Market in Wilmington, where a friendship soon blossomed into something more. They married on Oct. 12, 1991, and Frank was warmly welcomed into the large and loving Bruce family, where he fit right in.

Frank and Maria shared nearly 34 years together — supporting each other through both joyful moments and life's challenges.

Frank took over his family's Grand Street property after his parents passed away, and in 1990 he built what would become their forever home. On Dec. 18, 1992, they welcomed their beloved son Frankie, who quickly became the center of their world.

Frank, Maria and Frankie shared countless good times with family and friends. Frank was a quiet, devoted dad who was always there for Frankie, no matter what. The two were truly two peas in a pod, always up for an adventure — whether it was a cross-country road trip or visiting National Parks. (Frank was by Frankie's side when he visited his 50th park in New Mexico).

Frank and Frankie shared a deep love of nature, often spending time in the woods trimming trees, clearing walking paths or just exploring together. Frank was also a movie and cinema buff who would head out with Frankie to take in the latest releases. Through it all, Frank was a constant in his son's life — steady, supportive and always present.

A hard worker throughout his life, Frank worked for the Teamsters Union at the Expedex Warehouse. After retiring from the Teamsters, he went to work as a custodian for the Town of Wilmington.

Frank took great pride in his work. He was meticulous and dependable, always going the extra mile. He worked at several locations across town and made lasting friendships wherever he went.

Frank will be fondly remembered as a devoted family man and a true friend to many. He never rushed anything and often reminded everyone, "Little by little, it will all get done." He will be forever missed by all who knew and loved him.

Frank is survived by his beloved wife Maria Mearls and devoted son Frankie Mearls of Wilmington.

He was the twin brother of the late James C. Mearls and is survived by his brother Joseph L. Mearls.

He was the son-in-law of Joan and the late Chet Bruce of New Hampshire, formerly of Wilmington, "brother" of April Bruce, Lori Hodgson, Chip Bruce, Jim and Lori Ann Bruce, Scott and Brenda Bruce, Marilyn Cunningham and David Bruce.

Frank is also survived by many special nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Frank's memory may be made to the MSPCA at Northeast Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970

Funeral Services for Frank are private and are under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington. To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at *www.nicholsfuneralhome.com*.

Healey-Driscoll Administration expands innovation career pathways to Wilmington and 19 other high schools

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced new Innovation Career Pathway designations to 37 high schools, including 20 that are receiving a designated pathway for the first time.

These new designations also expand the administration's Clean Energy pathway to five additional schools. Innovation Career Pathway experiences enable students to explore careers and participate in applied technical and advanced courses. The program gives students the opportunity to participate in work-based learning in high demand industries they may want to pursue, while also bolstering workforce pipelines to meet the needs of employers in areas such as advanced manufacturing, information technology, environmental and life sciences, and health care.

This all comes at no cost to the students.

The Healey-Driscoll Administration also announced that the 2025 Massachusetts STEM Summit will be held on May 7 at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, which will feature a panel on Innovation Career Pathways with a student, teacher, and employer partner from Carver High School's pathways. The annual STEM Summit brings together students, educators, and employers to promote innovative access points and pathways to STEM education, recent investments to expand college and career readiness, effective policies for workforce recruitment and retention, and new opportunities for industry partnership and work-based learning.

"Innovation Career Pathways have a positive impact for our high school students and for the future of our workforce. By expanding access to applied learning in fields like clean energy, life sciences, and information technology, we're preparing young people for successful careers in some of the fastest-growing industries in our state," said Governor Maura Healey. "Our administration will keep investing in pathways that empower students to discover their passions and build a strong, equitable economy for Massachusetts."

"We're thrilled that nearly 30 percent of eligible high schools will be offering Innovation Career Pathways by next school year. These programs don't just give students real-world experiences — they connect them to the industries that are driving Massachusetts' future," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "The STEM Summit will be a powerful opportunity to showcase how schools, employers and communities are working together to unlock potential and open new doors for our students."

Starting in school year 2025-2026, Innovation Career Pathways will be offered in nearly 30 percent of eligible high schools across Massachusetts. With these new designations, there will be over 8,500 students enrolled in one or more of the 262 Innovation Career Pathways in 117 high schools. Today's announcement builds on the $1,387,000 the administration awarded over the past year to 51 school districts through planning and implementation grants.

In 2023, the administration announced a new Clean Energy pathway, which will be in a total of 10 schools next school year. Further, under this administration, Innovation Career Pathways have expanded to 82 more high schools, adding 132 additional pathways for students.

"We want to transform the high school experience, and expanding Innovation Career Pathways is one crucial way we are working to do just that. I am excited that the program will reach nearly 30 percent of high schools across Massachusetts as we work to Reimagine High School, increasing student engagement for thousands of students and creating new opportunities for them to find their own paths to successful futures," said Education Secretary Dr. Patrick Tutwiler.

The STEM Summit is hosted by the STEM Advisory Council. The STEM Advisory Council was established to expand access to high-quality STEM education for students across Massachusetts, and is currently co-chaired by Lieutenant Governor Driscoll, U.S Congressman Jake Auchincloss and Chairman, President and CEO of Vertex Pharmaceuticals Dr. Jeffery Leiden.

High Schools Receiving Designations

- Apponequet Regional High School (Freetown-Lakeville) – Healthcare and Social Assistance*
- Athol High School (Athol-Royalston) – Information
- Bellingham High School – Information
- Blackstone Millville Regional High School – Environmental and Life Sciences*
- Bourne High School – Information
- Brockton High School – Clean Energy
- Central High School (Springfield)– Manufacturing*
- Clinton Senior High School – Manufacturing*
- Dedham High School – Healthcare and Social Assistance*
- Drury High School (North Adams)– Healthcare and Social Assistance*
- Framingham High School – Healthcare and Social Assistance*
- Franklin High School – Business Finance, Healthcare and Social Assistance*
- Greenfield High School – Manufacturing*
- High School of Commerce (Springfield) – Manufacturing*
- Holliston High School – Business Finance
- Hopedale Junior Senior High School – Manufacturing
- Hopkins Academy (Hadley) – Healthcare and Social Assistance, Manufacturing
- King Philip Regional High School – Business Finance*
- Maynard High School – Business Finance
- Medway High School – Clean Energy, Information, Manufacturing
- Milford High School – Clean Energy*
- Minnechaug Regional High School (Hampden-Wilbraham) – Healthcare and Social Assistance*
- Mount Everett High School (Southern Berkshire)– Clean Energy
- Nashoba Regional High School – Information
- Newburyport High School – Healthcare and Social Assistance, Manufacturing
- Nipmuc Regional High School (Mendon-Upton Regional) – Environmental and Life Sciences, Healthcare and Social Assistance
- North Brookfield High School – Manufacturing*
- Old Rochester Regional High School – Business Finance, Manufacturing*
- Oxford High School – Business Finance*
- Sandwich Middle High School – Business Finance, Healthcare and Social Assistance
- Sheperd Hill Regional High School (Dudley-Charlton) – Clean Energy
- Veritas Preparatory Charter School – Manufacturing*
- Wachusett Regional High School – Healthcare and Social Assistance
- Walpole High School – Manufacturing
- Westfield High School – Business Finance
- Westport Middle-High High School – Healthcare and Social Assistance, Manufacturing*
- **Wilmington High School – Business Finance, Environmental and Life Sciences***

*First time a high school has received a designee(s).

Local students named to Dean's, President's List at University of Hartford

WEST HARTFORD, CT — The University of Hartford is pleased to announce that 2,228 students have been named to the Dean's List and President's List for the spring 2025 semester.

The Dean's List recognizes students achieving superior academic standing. The requirement, with some exceptions, is a grade point average of at least 3.0 and no grade below C.

The President's List recognizes a select group of students reaching the highest level of academic standing. To be placed on the President's List, students must maintain a GPA of at least 3.75 and receive grades of C or better.

Among the local honorees are:

- **Gianna Ausiello of Tewksbury** - Dean's List
- **Bella Dematos of Tewksbury** - Dean's List and President's List
- **Ian Mangan of Tewksbury** - Dean's List and President's List

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9 on **Wednesday, July 16th, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** on the following applications:

CASE # 8-25
80 INDUSTRIAL WAY
MAP 56 PARCEL 104

APPLICANT:
ATLANTIC OLIVER
80 INDUSTRIAL WAY LLC

REQUEST: APPEALING THE DECISION MADE BY THE BUILDING INSPECTOR PURSUANT TO MGLc 40A, SECTION 8 AND SECTION 10.3.6.1, OF THE WILMINGTON ZONING BYLAW, THAT SHORT-TERM RENTALS ARE PROHIBITED IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASS

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CASE # 9-25
42 INDUSTRIAL WAY
MAP 46 PARCEL 127

APPLICANT:
ATLANTIC OLIVER
80 INDUSTRIAL WAY LLC

REQUEST: APPEALING THE DECISION MADE BY THE BUILDING INSPECTOR PURSUANT TO MGLc 40A, SECTION 8 AND SECTION 10.3.6.1, OF THE WILMINGTON ZONING BYLAW, THAT SHORT-TERM RENTALS ARE PROHIBITED IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASS

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

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CASE #6-25
11 NELSON WAY
MAP 87 PARCEL 4F

APPLICANT:
KEITH AND ALISON HIRST

VARIANCE FOR A 24 X 24 GARAGE WITH LIVING SPACE ABOVE, STRUCTURE WILL GO INTO THE FRONT SETBACK BY 2.8 FEET

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **July 16, 2025 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street,** for an RDA application filed by Brendan Walsh for extension of existing driveway and associated paving work within 10' of wetland area and river..

The property subject to this application is located at **6 HILLSIDE RD TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 98-135.**

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan
Chair

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P0930EA

Estate of:
Brian Thomas Casey
Also known as:
Brian T. Casey
Date of Death: 11/11/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment** of **Personal Representative** has been filed by **Pamela J. Casey of Winthrop MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Pamela J. Casey of Winthrop MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/16/2025.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 18, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. MI24P3782GD

In the matter of:
Nathan Deans
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Mass Dept. of Mental Health of Westborough, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Nathan Deans** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that **Wendy Lindsay of Beverly, MA** (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **07/18/2025.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 20, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

Docket No. MI24P1380EA

Estate of:
John Henry Quilty, Jr.
Date of Death:
02/10/2024

A Petition for **Order of Complete Settlement** has been filed by **John R Quilty of Wilmington MA** requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including a determination of testacy and heirs at law and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/21/2025.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 23, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by K & M Amusement Center LLC to Colony Bank dated January 24, 2023 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 37646, page 218, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock, a.m. on the 5th day of August, 2025, at 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, Middlesex County, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1,2 and 3 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Mass. Owned by Richard Proctor, Robert P. Morris, P.L.S. Scale 1" = 100 feet, April 25, 2003" which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 211, Page 65, to which plan reference is hereby referred for a more particular description. Lot 1 contains 14.6 acres +/-, Lot 2 contains 264,900 sq. ft. +/-, and Lot 3 containing 89,500 sq. ft. +/-, all as according to said plan.

Excepting from the above described premises the land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot C (72,786 square feet) and Parcel A (6,063 square feet) as shown on a Subdivision Plan of Land Prepared for GRB Realty, LLC, 120 Judique Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, dated November 28, 2011, Scale 1" = 40', by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., said Plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, Page 118, the same having been previously conveyed by GRB Realty LLC by the following deeds: (1) deed to Allen L. Boutiette and Gail A. Boutiette, Trustees of G&A Realty Trust, dated December 19, 2011 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on December 20, 2011 at Book 25553, Page 187 (Lot C) and (2) deed to Allen L. Boutiette and Gail A. Boutiette, Trustees of A&G Realty Trust, dated December 19, 2011 and recorded with said Deeds on December 20, 2011 at Book 25553, Page 189 (Parcel A).

The within granted premises being Lots 1, 2 and 3 on the above referenced plan at Plan Book 211, Page 65 less the excepted Lot C and Parcel A on the above referenced plan at Plan Book 233, Page 118, is shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Map 84, Lot B, 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, prepared for GRB Realty LLC, 102 Judique Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, dated December 6, 2011, Scale 1" = 60', prepared by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., said Plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 233, Page 119, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said Lot B.

Premises to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens, and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, or encumbrances is made in the deed.

Terms of sale: The highest bidder in the sale of the premises shall deposit a bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of **One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000)** at the time and place of the sale of the premises as a non-refundable earnest money deposit towards the purchase price to be held at the option of the Mortgagee as liquidated damages for any default by the successful bidder. The highest bidder in the sale of the premises shall then be required to remit by federal wire transfer an additional non-refundable deposit in an amount to bring the total deposit up to ten percent (10%) of the bid price within five (5) business days of the date of the public auction. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the public auction containing the terms herein and any additional terms set forth in the Memorandum of Sale or announced at the public auction. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to the Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale may be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

In the event the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of the Mortgagee's Sale and/or terms of the Foreclosure Sale Agreement executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right at its election, to sell the property to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that Mortgagee, in its discretion may require (i) said second highest bidder to deposit the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder, (ii) the second highest bidder to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement, and (iii) the closing occur within twenty (20) days of said written notice, time being of essence unless mortgagee agrees otherwise.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage,
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Healey-Driscoll Admin. opens application for STEM Education Grants

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced Massachusetts STEM Week will take place Oct. 20-24, 2025, building on the message launched last year, "STEM Starts Now." STEM Week highlights the importance of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education and careers, reinforcing the message that STEM learning can start at any age and plays a crucial role in shaping the future workforce of the state.

To gear up for STEM Week, the administration also opened a request for proposals for up to $250,000 in STEM Design Challenge grants. Nonprofit and public education organizations can apply for funding to develop and implement applied STEM learning experiences for students in pre-k through high school. Organizations can apply for grants by July 25, 2025 online.

"Massachusetts leads the nation in education and innovation because we know success starts in our classrooms and with our young people. STEM Week is about inspiring curiosity, creativity, and confidence in young people across the state," said Governor Maura Healey. "By investing in hands-on STEM experiences, we're preparing students of all ages to solve problems, pursue new ideas, and lead the future economy."

"Whether it's in a pre-K classroom or a high school robotics lab, STEM learning opens doors," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "Through these Design Challenge Grants and our continued celebration of STEM Week, we're making sure students in every community have the chance to see themselves in the STEM workforce and be part of the next generation of changemakers."

Through the STEM Design Challenge Grants, organizations can apply for awards of up to $75,000 to support multi-grade level, regional or statewide design challenge programs. Projects must engage students and teachers in at least two Workforce Skills Cabinet Blueprint Regions and offer week-long STEM design challenges paired with curricula, applied learning activities, and professional development for educators during the 2025 Massachusetts STEM Week.

"STEM Week is a powerful reminder that learning doesn't just happen in textbooks — it comes alive when students build, explore, and solve real-world problems. With the Design Challenge Grants we are creating the conditions that spark interest and build confidence in STEM, particularly for students who have traditionally been underrepresented in these fields," said Education Secretary Dr. Patrick Tutwiler. "I encourage education organization and nonprofits to partner with us in showing students that 'STEM Starts Now' and apply to provide students with these opportunities."

STEM Design Challenge Grants aim to expand access to applied STEM curricula and increase participation among historically underrepresented populations in STEM fields, including students of color, girls, low-income and first-generation students, English learners, and students with disabilities. It also seeks to provide teachers with professional development and implementation resources, promote meaningful employer engagement in curriculum design and activities, and build a community of practice to share best practices and strengthen partnerships with employers that offer paid STEM internships to high school students.

The STEM Design Challenge Grants are offered by the STEM Advisory Council, which was established to expand access to high-quality STEM education for students across Massachusetts, and is currently co-chaired by Lieutenant Governor Driscoll, U.S Congressman Jake Auchincloss and Chairman, President and CEO of Vertex Pharmaceuticals Dr. Jeffery Leiden.

Local students named to Dean's List at Emmanuel

BOSTON — In recognition of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College has named more than 850 students to the Dean's List for the spring 2025 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester.

The following local students were named to the Dean's List:

- **Melanie Phares of Wilmington**, who is majoring in Biology.
- **Kylee Bevis of Wilmington**, who is majoring in Nursing.
- **Jaime Burns of Tewksbury**, who is majoring in Biology - Health Sciences.
- **Lana Dang of Tewksbury**, who is majoring in Chemistry - Biochemistry ACS.
- **Erica Hinkle of Tewksbury**, who is majoring in Computer Science.
- **Kimsan Nguyen of Tewksbury**, who is majoring in Double Major; Biostatistics; Public and Global Health.
- **Tyler Trodden of Tewksbury**, who is majoring in Double Major; Economics; Finance.
- **Ava Trinh of Tewksbury**, who is majoring in Nursing.
- **Ada Nicodemus of Tewksbury**, who is majoring in Psychology - Counseling & Health Psychology.
- **Olivia Satterfield of Tewksbury**, who is majoring in Psychology - Counseling & Health Psychology.

With more than 80 majors and areas of study, Emmanuel College combines outstanding classroom instruction and real-world experience to prepare students for lives of achievement, learning, and purpose.

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Town manager proposes funding new school using $15M from capital

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lenges with the current buildings.

Slagle also shared that in the long term, this project will resolve a capacity mismatch, and over 15 years he had a plan to line up the school payment with the end of the town's pension liability. With the MSBA confirmed support portion amounting to $62 million, the town's share would be over $111 million.

He proposed funding $15 million from capital stabilization and taking the other $96 million out for a fixed rate, 30-year bond which would have an average tax impact for residents of $422 per year. This would involve what he called "marginal" interest cost to keep the fixed rate rather than a declining debt schedule which would start higher and then end lower than the proposed average tax impact.

He also confirmed that the town was creating a tax calculator that would be put online the next day for residents to check their tax impact from the project.

Philips named some of the outreach efforts conducted so far such as community forums, a booth at Fun on the Fourth, water bill inserts, and visits to the senior center.

O'Connell said that the most important part was communication to gain support for those who believe in the value of education and want to create appropriate facilities for the town's children.

Select Board member Lilia Maselli asked what would happen if either September vote fails. Slagle said that the Select Board would meet to discuss next steps, either to try again or move forward with the no.

Kevin Caira wondered whether the MSBA support could be lost due to the town's noncompliance with the MBTA Communities Law. Slagle answered that the MSBA has said their grants are not on the line in this matter. Caira also suggested that they put lights in the courts and fields at night.

Gary DePalma asked how long demolition would take. The answer from Dore + Whittier was about six weeks.

Frank West wondered what anticipated cost savings would result from having a single consolidated school. School Committee member Stephen Turner offered that they would use the staff's time more efficiently, and there may be a possibility of needing fewer staff, but they couldn't be precise about the cost savings there at the moment. He emphasized the educational value of increasing the time staff is in front of students and the enhanced learning experience.

Dennis Kelly spoke to the fact that the new building will be 100% electric and therefore electric costs would increase, and with the square footage they would need about 8-10 facilities staff.

"From a facilities standpoint, it's not true that one school costs less to operate than three schools," he said.

Caira suggested that there may be cost savings by eliminating several principals, with which the school committee representatives agreed. Director of Administration and Finance Paul Ruggiero also explained that they had contractual obligations for student-teacher ratios, and that they don't anticipate needing to increase staff for the new school.

Nicholas Golden added that special education costs bring up the cost of the school budget as students are brought to out of district facilities, and any students they can educate in town with new space for programs would save costs. He also suggested that the one building would have fewer vulnerabilities causing facilities issues. Golden proposed that they bring the $15 million up to $20 or $25 million in order to decrease burden on the taxpayers.

Marianne Gallezzo commented on behalf of the Finance Committee that this was their first time seeing the proposed cost estimate and they hadn't met to discuss it.

DePalma maintained that the town had other upcoming projects to fund and couldn't increase the proposed $15 million from capital stabilization.

Some of the residents who commented called this proposed school "a high school" and asked for an explanation about the 12,000 square foot gym. Dore + Whittier described that they were removing three gymnasiums which are also used by the public regularly, and the School Building Committee decided that it would be prudent to build a larger gym.

O'Connell added that this could serve as space for CARES programming.

Town executes agreement with New England Police Benevolent Association, Local 1

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tion. These all suggested creating multi-purpose space.

Short-term actions completed as a result of the feasibility study include regular mowing and trimming, rehabilitating the western softball field, major rutting, installing a ball net, and adding the fields to the spring turf management plan and seeding and fertilizing program. With these completed, they would move forward into advanced concept and design of a master plan with goals of extending the walkway from Yentile Farm, installing field irrigation, rehabilitating the fields with drainage, creating a walkway around the perimeter, and making phased fencing improvements.

Several options for the master plan were displayed and explained by the lead architect from Green International Affiliates. The preferred option included maximized parking, with a softball field and an overlay practice field. The architect also explained that the project would be undertaken in four phases.

In phase one, they would focus on safety and access, along with permitting. In phase two they would expand the parking. Phase three would be for field reconstruction, and phase four for lighting and walkway updates. The estimated costs for these phases ranged between $344,000 (phase one) and $1.5 million (phases three and four).

Magaldi added that the town could seek grants for execution of some of the construction phases, and the DPW had leftover funds from this year, but they would look for 75 percent design funding in the fiscal year 2027 budget and capital funding in fiscal year 2028 for phase one.

Gary DePalma asked if the preferred design had a basketball court. Magaldi confirmed that they didn't plan to maintain the tennis courts any further or make different courts, but if they determine the parking isn't needed, they could consider reverting to courts. He also said that a full-size basketball court wouldn't fit in the area.

The board then voted to endorse the preferred master plan presented by Magaldi.

The board next voted to execute the collective bargaining agreement between the Town of Wilmington and the New England Police Benevolent Association, Local 1, Patrolmen's Union, extending from July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2028. Town Manager Eric Slagle mentioned that there would be a slight language change stating that the town could vote on degrees outside of criminal justice.

They also agreed to sign the purchase and sale agreement for the sale of town-owned land on Sheldon Avenue, as a result of the vote on Article 43 from this year's annual Town Meeting.

Slagle and chair Frank West announced their appointments to the Economic Development Committee.

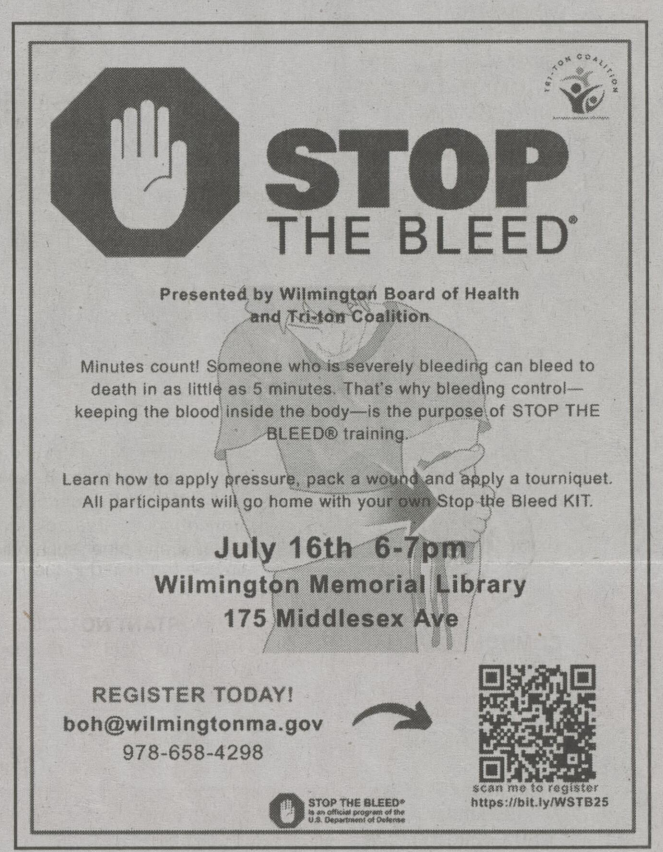
The board approved the requests of Wilmington High School girls soccer boosters to use the municipal parking lot for a car wash on Saturday, Aug. 9 and of the Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy and Wilmington Band Parents to use the municipal parking lot on Saturday, Sept. 6 for a yard sale. West noted that the proposed rain date for the yard sale was the special Town Meeting, and the board agreed that they would require a different rain date.

In announcements, Slagle gave a shoutout to Fun on the Fourth happening all week.

The Salute to Service that night went out to veteran Bill Savosik. West shared that Savosik served from May 26, 1961 to May 25, 1964 and rose in rank from administrative specialist to specialist. West also mentioned that Savosik earned the good conduct medal.

After moving to Wilmington, Savosik raised three children and served with the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Wilmington Little League, Wilmington Youth Hockey, and the 4th of July Committee.

The board will meet next on July 14 at 7 p.m.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Wilmington Night a success

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Fourth of July Committee and Wilmington Memorial Library would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the entire Wilmington community for making Wilmington Night — held on Wednesday, June 25 from 5 - 8 p.m. on the town common — a resounding success.

The evening brought out residents of all ages to celebrate community spirit with an exciting lineup of family-friendly fun. From the classic charm of lawn games and Plinko to the colorful creativity of face painting, there was something for everyone to enjoy. Attendees were also treated to delicious food, lively music, and engaging booths from local organizations.

One of the night's biggest highlights was the dunk tank, which featured none other than Town Manager Eric Slagle alongside other brave and enthusiastic special guests. Their good-humored participation had the crowd cheering and laughing all evening long.

They're grateful to everyone who came out to celebrate, and to the many volunteers, staff, and community partners who helped bring the event to life. Wilmington Night was a joyful kickoff to the town's Fun on the Fourth festivities, and a reminder of what makes this community so special.

"Thank you again, Wilmington — we can't wait to see you at the next celebration!"

Town Manager Eric Slagle gets dunked by a young girl during Wilmington Night last week.

Manning the Wilmington Memorial Library table are Victoria Maganzini (left) and Nicole Chevalier (right) (Courtesy photos)

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